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ON THE COVER—Thanks to the work of Sophia Bracy Harris '72 and her FOCAL organization, many of Alabama's minority children are getting a chance for better quality daycare.

Martins Bid Fond Farewell



PORTRAIT PRESENTATION—Ann Freeman Martin '57, President James E. Martin '54, and Pat Galloway '51, vice president of the Alumni Association, left to right, look over a presidential portrait commissioned by the Association and painted by artist Marguerite W. Edwards. The portrait was presented to the university at a farewell tribute honoring the Martins Feb. 29.

More than 500 alumni, faculty, staff, and students crowded the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center Feb. 29 for a tribute to President James E. Martin '54 and his wife, Ann Freeman Martin '57.

The Martins have been at AU since Valentine's Day 1984, when President Martin succeeded Wilford Bailey '42 as the university's 14th president after serving as chancellor of the University

of Arkansas System. Martin announced his resignation on Apr. 26, 1991, and the Feb. 29 event marked his last day in office. William V. Muse took office Mar. 1 as AU's 15th president.

During Martin's eight-year tenure, Auburn experienced a period of growth unprecedented in its history. Milestones included the enrollment of 20,000 students for the first time; graduation of 4,000 students in one year for the

first time; passing of the \$27 million mark in competitive contract and grant research; and implementation of an ambitious \$150 million building program. While president, Martin presented 33,103 degrees, or 24 percent of all degrees conferred in Auburn history.

The face of the campus has also undergone tremendous change under Martin. Major new buildings or renovations completed during his presidency include the Ralph Brown Draughon Library addition, a \$20.5 million project that remains the largest construction project in AU history; the Auburn Alumni Center; the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center; the John M. Harbert, III, Engineering Building and the Aerospace Engineering Center; the Auburn Athletic Center; the new Chemistry Building; the Nichols ROTC Center; the George C. Wallace Center for Vocational Education; the Student Activities Center; the John W. Overton Auditorium and Joy Goodwin Student Center; the Ware Imaging Center; and the east upper deck renovation of Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Under construction as Martin departs are a Business Building, a Life Sciences Center, and a state-of-the-art swimming complex. A number of other renovation projects were also completed on older facilities across campus.

Other highlights of Martin's Auburn years include the Alabama Eminent Scholars Program, created by the legislature in 1985 at his urging. The program provides universities able to raise \$600,000 in private support with an additional \$400,000 in state matching funds to create a \$1 million endowed chair to support a leading scholar. Auburn received state funding for its ninth such chair in 1991 and currently has two others awaiting state funds.

In another endowment-building program, Martin spearheaded the effort that convinced the legislature to pass a 1988 bill enabling Alabama auto owners to make a \$50 annual donation to their favorite college or university's academic scholarship fund in return for special university license plates. Auburn's tag program, called "License to Learn," has already raised an endowment in excess of \$1 million, and 20 License to Learn Scholarships were awarded to outstanding Alabama students this fall.

These achievements and more were recognized during the course of the toast and tribute ceremonies. Special presentations were made by Eugene J. Clothiaux, chairman of the University Senate; Jon G. Waggoner, president of

Tuition Increase Set For Summer Quarter

Meeting on the AUM campus Jan. 27 and citing "increasing costs and decreasing state appropriations," the AU Board of Trustees approved an increase in tuition and student housing costs for the main campus and AUM, effective summer quarter. The increases are expected to generate about \$4.5 million annually at Auburn and roughly \$1 million at AUM.

Main campus tuition will rise 10 percent, while AUM fees will go up 11.97 percent. Increases in housing costs at both campuses will vary according to the facilities desired. The trustees approved the increases despite the fact that tuition increased by just over eight percent in fall 1991.

Starting this summer, AU students will pay roughly \$53 more for tuition each quarter, as costs rise from \$532 to \$585 per quarter. At AUM, tuition will climb from \$476 to \$533 per quarter. Out-of-state students at both campuses will pay triple the in-state fee, or \$1,755 per quarter at AU and \$1,599 at AUM.

Even with the increase, trustees noted that tuition rates at Auburn and AUM remain substantially below those of comparable Southeastern universities.

Costs for on-campus housing at both Auburn and AUM were also raised. Rent in main campus dormitories will increase three to five percent, depending on the facility, while AUM housing will increase almost 10 percent.

Martin Farewell

(Continued from p. 1)

the Student Government Association; J. Gilmer Blackburn '50, president of the Auburn University Foundation; Jan Dempsey, mayor of Auburn; Michael B. McCartney '57, president pro tempore of the AU Board of Trustees; and Russell E. Allman '69, president of the Auburn Alumni Association.

During the program, the Association also presented the university with a portrait of President Martin by Pike Road artist Marguerite W. Edwards. McCartney accepted the portrait on behalf of the trustees and university, noting that it will be hung with the portraits of Auburn's other former presidents in a special area of Draughon Library.

Hunt, ACHE Make Budget Proposals

Gov. Guy Hunt has recommended that the AU System receive \$145,954,003 in state funding for 1992-93—an increase of \$8.2 million over the university's prorated 1991-92 state appropriation of \$137,755,982.

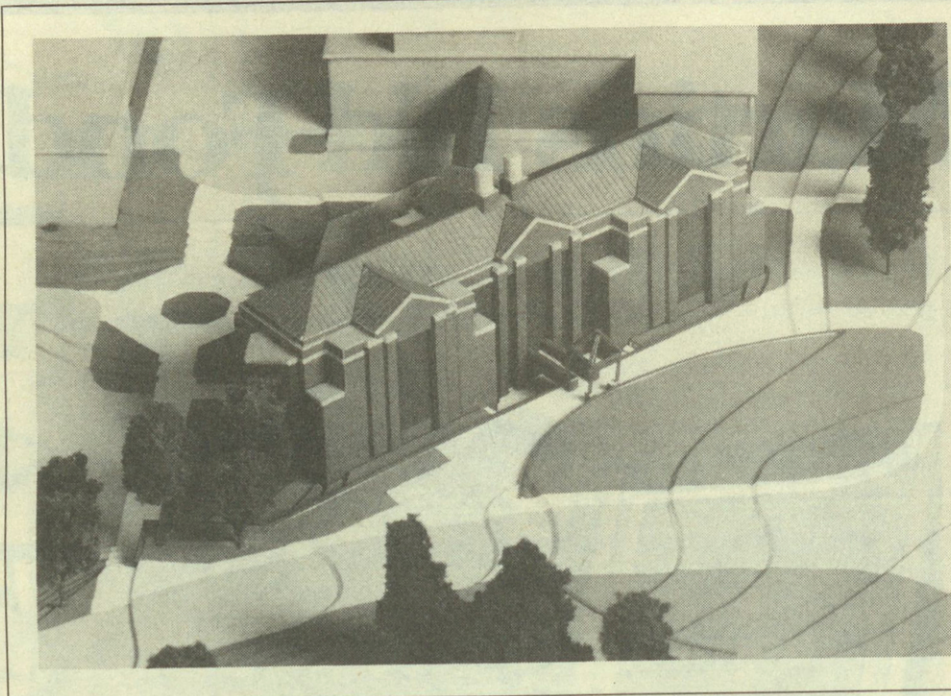
In a related action, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) held budget hearings in Montgomery Jan. 28, with ACHE officials announcing they will recommend the legislature fund state universities in 1992-93 at the level originally proposed for 1990-91.

The funding level two years ago was before 6.5 percent and 6 percent proration reductions cost state institutions millions of dollars in state support. ACHE will recommend the main campus, including the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service, receive \$136.6 million in 1992-93 state funds.

The most pressing issue before this year's legislature is tax reform, and the governor's Tax Reform Task Force recently offered its package of 30-plus bills dealing with accountability in education and tax changes. This collection of bills would have to be approved as a package or not at all.

According to published reports, the bills regarding accountability range from making school superintendent an appointed position to limiting college trustees to single nine-year terms. The package addresses various aspects of income, property, and sales taxes. Also included is legislation that would give ACHE added authority in the area of creation of programs at state universities.

The governor's recommended funding level for higher education is based on the supposition that none of the task force's bills would be approved and valid for the coming year.



LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING—Groundbreaking was held recently for AU's new Life Sciences Building, to be located on the corner of Samford Ave. and College St. The \$12.5 million, 75,000-square-foot facility will feature classrooms, faculty offices, and laboratory space

State Senator Ted Little of Auburn said that while much talk has centered on tax reform in general and revenue positive tax reform in particular, the economic downswing affecting Alabama and the nation will likely minimize any near-term solutions to the state's education funding crisis. Any tax reform efforts will have to be tempered with the fact that 6.8 percent of Alabama's workers are presently unemployed.

"There are many issues that are critical to the state, and there are no easy answers," Little said. "But legislation has been introduced which could make a difference for funding Alabama's schools—both K-12 and higher education.

"The most encouraging item is the (Jim) Bennett Bill, which would require within two years a referendum to raise ad valorem taxes to a minimum of 20 mills throughout the state. This effort would strengthen local support."

Little said that the most severe and long-lasting recession this nation has seen in years will delay some, but not all, movements toward reforming Alabama's antiquated tax system.

He added that proration has been devastating to education at all levels. "We see what it does to tuition. Proration has placed another hardship on the parents of college students."

New Life Sciences Facility Underway

Groundbreaking for Auburn's new Life Sciences Building was held Jan. 24 at a site immediately south of Funchess Hall on the corner of Samford Avenue and South College Street.

The 75,000-square-foot facility will be the first campus building designed specifically for teaching and research of genetics and other life sciences.

The \$12.5 million building, scheduled for completion in 1993, will include four floor levels and a usable attic level, with six teaching labs, 15 research labs, a

100-seat lecture hall, lab support space, and a satellite computer facility.

In addition to the Department of Botany and Microbiology, the facility will house some faculty from the Department of Plant Pathology, along with graduate and postdoctoral students and visiting researchers.

Centennial Program Honors Vet's Cary

1992 is a significant year for the College of Veterinary Medicine, since it marks both the 100th anniversary of Charles Allen Cary's appointment to the university and the 85th anniversary of the college's establishment.

Cary, considered by many to be "the father of veterinary medicine in the South," brought the study of veterinary medicine to Auburn and made many contributions to the veterinary profession, animal agriculture, and public health. This year, accordingly, the college is celebrating Dr. Cary's achievements with the Charles Allen Cary Centennial Program, which was

There's Still Room For You...

To have your name included with those of thousands of other alumni, friends, and clubs on the donor walls of honor in the Auburn Alumni Center.

Those completing gifts of \$500 will have their names—or those of loved ones they may wish to honor—inscribed on the magnificent wall highlighting the entrance lobby of the center. Those donors completing pledges of \$5,000 or more are eligible for inclusion on a separate wall overlooking the center's two-story open atrium. Either way, your gift will illustrate your love for Auburn for generations to come.

For more information, contact Sheila Tidwell at (205) 844-1141, or write the Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College Street, Auburn University, AL 36849.

inaugurated Jan. 27 with the first lecture in a three-part series.

Calvin W. Schwabe '54, DVM, professor emeritus of epidemiology and preventive medicine at the University of California at Davis, delivered the program's first lecture on Dr. Cary, focusing on his many contributions to public health. The second lecture, to be given in the spring or summer by Jack Simms '49, head of the Department of Journalism, will address Cary's leadership in the Auburn community. Dr. Wilford Bailey '42, president emeritus and university professor, will present the third lecture—on Cary's many civic and professional accomplishments—on Nov. 15 to initiate the 84th Annual Conference for Veterinarians.

The lectures will be accompanied during the year by other program activities. Several exhibits complementing the lectures will be on display in Greene Hall, Overton Auditorium, Joy Goodwin Rudd Student Center, Ralph Brown Draughton Library, and the Alumni Center, with the most comprehensive exhibit to be presented during the Annual Conference for Veterinarians in November.

Commemorative items include a note card and a Christmas card featuring a picture of Cary and a summary of his accomplishments, available through the College of Veterinary Medicine, and a centennial medallion. The medallion will be given to members of the 1992 graduating class, program participants, and guests of the college, and will be available for sale during the year.

Finally, a photo contest and a video contest will be open to faculty, students, and alumni of the college, with awards to be presented during the Annual Conference for Veterinarians.

Alumni needing information about Cary Centennial Program activities may contact the Dean's office at (205) 844-4546.

Scholarship Fund Honors Rennekers

Two Auburn architects will be memorialized by Auburn's newest scholarship fund.

Jean Walker Renneker of Birmingham has established the Fred Renneker, Jr., and Bill Renneker Endowed Scholarship in Architecture in memory of her husband and son, both graduates of the Auburn Architecture Department. The scholarship will be presented annually to an outstanding student in the School of Architecture.

"We are very appreciative that Mrs. Renneker has honored her husband and her son with such a scholarship endowment," said Joseph F. Busta, Jr. '69, vice president for advancement. "Scholarships are an important priority for Auburn, especially endowed scholarships such as this which will help Auburn recruit and reward talented



OUTSTANDING TEACHERS—J. Ford Laumer '62, from left, assistant professor of marketing and transportation, and Dennis A. Signer, associate professor of mechanical engineering, were the winners of this year's Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Awards, sponsored by the Alumni Association to recognize outstanding undergraduate instructors. On hand to present the awards, made at a special Alumni Center reception honoring Alumni Professors and Alumni Scholars, was Association President Rusty Allman '69.

students to follow in the Rennekers' profession."

In expressing his pleasure in the establishment of the new scholarship, Architecture Dean Ray Parker '69 noted, "The Renneker Endowed Scholarship provides the means of recognizing talented and deserving students and

pays tribute to those who have made a lasting commitment to learning and to architecture."

Both Fred, a graduate of the class of 1931, and his son, a member of the class of 1965, were well-known in the architectural profession and avid supporters of architectural education and

the Auburn School of Architecture, where Fred was a former member of the Architecture Advisory Council.

The Renneker family has been involved in the Jefferson County Auburn Club and on the AU campus. In addition to his support for the School of Architecture, Fred was a member of the National Campaign Committee for the Auburn Generations Fund, as was his son, Bill.

Bill was also a past member of the Alumni Association Board. As a student, he was treasurer of the Student Government Association and member of Spades, the senior honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, a scholarship and leadership honorary.

NASA Helps Fund Science Olympiad

In recognition of International Space Year, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is joining with Auburn to co-sponsor the 1992 National Science Olympiad, to be held on campus May 15-16.

NASA has contributed \$25,000 to this year's Olympiad, the first to be held in the Southeast. The space agency will also offer participants a pre-event tour of Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville and provide a variety of space-related exhibits for the campus event.

Campus Capsules

Course to Ease Transition

"The Auburn Experience," a course designed to help freshmen make a successful transition into a university setting, was offered for the first time fall quarter. Organized by Debbie Shaw, coordinator of student life in the Office of Student Affairs, the course provides basics on campus life as well as lab projects, such as attending plays, joining student organizations, and touring the library. The class also focuses on personal relationships and problems first-year students often face.

Alumnews Spurs Induction

An *Alumnews* feature, "Alumnus Hutchison Served as Edison's Chief Engineer," published in September 1990, resulted in state recognition recently for Auburn alum Miller Reese Hutchison when the **former chief engineer to Thomas Edison was inducted posthumously** into the State of Alabama Engineering Hall of Fame. AU's College of Engineering used the feature as justification to the Hall of Fame selection committee for Hutchison's nomination. Hutchison, who died in 1944, attended API from 1895 to

1897, and held more than 1,000 patents, including the Acousticon for the deaf; the dictograph; and the Klaxon horn, a precursor to the modern-day car horn.

Interviewers Inundated

The sluggish U.S. economy has intensified competition for interviews with corporate recruiters visiting Auburn's campus, forcing students in some cases to wait in line for interviews as early as 4 a.m.

The number of companies interviewing on campus has dropped to its **lowest level in a decade**, according to AU Placement Services. In 1989, a record 602 companies conducted 8,592 interviews at Auburn. Last year, there were 40 fewer companies and 159 fewer interviews. This year, placement officials predict the number of companies will drop to 430 or fewer.

AU among Research Elite

A recent National Science Foundation survey ranked Auburn **56th in the nation and 10th in the South** among public universities in money generated for science and

engineering research and development. Last year, AU ranked 63rd in the survey. This year's survey covered 1989-90, when AU research expenditures in science and engineering reached almost \$66.8 million.

USA Today Honors Student

Clay Blankenship of Tuscumbia, a junior majoring in physics, was recently named among the **top 60 college students nationwide** when he was selected as a member of the 1992 *USA Today* All-USA College Academic Team. Blankenship, one of 1,253 students nominated for the team, has a grade point average of 3.97 on AU's 4.0 scale.

AU Impacts State in Big Way

Auburn provided jobs for more than 9,000 Alabamians during 1991 and pumped about **\$184 million** in payroll dollars into the state's economy. Auburn also generated another \$184 million in revenues, including government contracts and grants of more than \$50 million, tuition receipts of \$49 million, and \$43 million from auxiliary enterprises such as food, housing services, and athletics.

Letters to the Editor

Nominees Sought For Alumni Board

Dear Editor,

As we look toward the election of a president, vice president, and five new directors to the Auburn Alumni Association Board this fall, the Nominating Committee of the board would like to solicit nominations from Alumni Association members.

The election will be held at the Association's annual Homecoming meeting on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Alumni Center. Nominees for the positions normally include those who are leaders in their communities, successful in their careers, and active in their local Auburn clubs. In addition, they should have contributed to Auburn either personally or financially.

In assembling the slate of nominees for presentation as mandated by the bylaws of the Alumni Association, we will review the nominees' representation of various Auburn constituencies including the school or college of graduation, state of residence, age, etc. Nominations will also be taken from the floor at the annual meeting.

The committee encourages Alumni Association members to participate by sending names and resumes of nominees to Betty DeMent, assistant vice president for alumni affairs, Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849. The deadline for nominations is Apr. 15.

David Smith '56, Chairman
George Killian '48
Theo Pritchett '80
Haywood Parrish, Jr., '66
Paul Spina, Jr., '63

Congratulations on Muse's Selection

Dear Editor,

We here in Louisiana look forward to receiving the *Alumnews*. It helps us keep up with our old friends and what's going on around campus during the year. Keep up the good work.

Congratulations to Auburn on selecting William V. Muse as president. All the reports I have received from friends in Akron highly recommend him.

William D. Turnipseed '50
Baton Rouge, La.

Thanks to Words

Dear Editor,

Greetings to you fine folks. We really like the new format of *The Alumnews*, and appreciate you encouraging the alumni to write about Auburn.

We also want to express our appreciation and thanks to that nonpareil executive Bob Word, former president of the Auburn Alumni Association, for persuading his good friend and creative musician Jimmy Campbell of Scottsboro (and New York City) to compose and present to Auburn that powerful song, "The Auburn Spirit!"

Bob and his attractive wife Elizabeth have made so many long-term contributions to Auburn—we want to say "summa cum laude" to both of them. Elizabeth is right there beside Bob, even if she did attend that "other university."

We also want to tell Coach Dye to hang in there. We are behind and beside him.

Sue Hawkins Jones '45
Stanley S. Jones '47
Atlanta

Alum Disappointed In Student Coverage

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed in the article "Plainsman Wins Regional Award" that was published in your January-February issue. Could you not have talked to even one person regarding this award? Perhaps the editor under whom the award was won, Wade Williams; or the adviser, Ed Williams; or the head of the journalism department, Jack Simms; or even the current *Plainsman* editor or one of the editorial staff. I was managing editor one of the years the *Plainsman* won this coveted award, and I can tell you it was a great thrill. What do those whose work it was have to say?

I was also disappointed that in the interview with the incoming president, William Muse, you did not ask one question regarding the president's relationship with the students. You did, however, ask several questions about faculty and research. Your publication's target audience, to my understanding, are the alumni—not the faculty.

Although how he will relate to the faculty is important, the alumni, as former students, no doubt are curious how this president will relate to the students. I feel this is particularly important at this time since the administration just recently overturned a decision by the student-elected SGA.

I do realize the *Alumnews* is not a student publication. For that, I will continue to subscribe to the *Plainsman*. However, students are what makes a university, and I think it would behoove your publication to keep that in mind.

Kirsten Schlichting Efird '89
Dallas, Tex.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Though we are very aware of the importance of Auburn

students—in fact, much of the *Alumnews* is student-written—space and staff limitations mean that we are unable to devote as much time and space to student issues and accomplishments as we would often like.

Ward Also Due Desert Storm Credit

Dear Editor,

We always enjoy the *Alumnews* because of the strong AU military connection and are appreciative of the support given to service members by everyone in the Auburn family. Therefore, it was with great delight that we spotted the photograph on page 16 of the January-February issue.

Capt. John S. Arnold '81 is shown being awarded the U.S. Army's Distinguished Flying Cross, which is indeed an honor and is certainly newsworthy. However, it would have been doubly so had someone informed you that the officer presenting the award was Lt. Col. John Michael Ward '77. As battalion commander, Lt. Col. Ward was ultimately responsible for the fine performance of his unit during Operation Desert Storm.

Lt. Col. Bernie Wall '85
Anita Weaver Wall '71
Enterprise

Auburn Has Reason To be Proud

Dear Editor,

A recent newspaper feature entitled "A Perspective on Auburn University" was concerned solely with problems in the Athletic Department. To limit perspective to such a narrow and non-academic focus seems highly improper.

Do we need to be reminded that, in relation to Auburn University's overall program, athletics constitute a very minor role? Auburn is dedicated to fulfilling its mission in instruction, research, and extension, as depicted in

its seal. How well this is accomplished is of vital concern to parents of prospective students who are eager to give them the best education possible.

The 1991 edition of *Money* magazine's guide to best college buys lists the top 100 universities based upon their delivery of the best education for the money. Auburn ranks *number 12* in this national rating! The only other university in Alabama that ranks in the top 100 is Samford University at number 40.

The authors of the *Money* article state that the top 100 schools are a remarkably varied lot. They include 56 private and 44 public institutions. These 100 schools were considered at all price levels to more than justify the cost.

Each issue of the *Alumnews* contains reports of achievements by faculty, students, and alumni. In a recent issue, a headline announced, "NASA Survey Names AU Research Center as Nation's Best." Other issues headlined a diversity of accomplishments by Auburn alumni such as:

Commander of the Air Force in the Pacific Region
Commandant of the Marine Corps Fourth to Orbit Earth
Designer of the Atlanta Olympics Logo
Host of a TBS Show
Co-Editor of the Hull House History

This is only a sampling that illustrates how well Auburn alumni are carrying out the philosophy of the land grant college by contributing in many areas of state and national life.

Athletics will always play a prominent role in Auburn's future. As stated by Dean Petrie in *The Auburn Creed*, "I believe in a sound mind, in a sound body, and in a spirit that is not afraid, and in clean sports that develop these qualities."

Auburn has much to be proud of and much to build upon, most of which has little or nothing to do with a football team. Let us capitalize upon what we have and try to better maintain a proper balance.

Mary McGehee Greene '34
Auburn

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
Mark Your Calendar Early!						
Reunion '92						
Sept. 25-26						
Classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972						
Golden Eagles Reunion						
Oct. 22-24						
Class of 1942						

The Editor's Column—

High Stakes Recruiting

By Mike Jernigan '80

Elsewhere in this issue, editorial assistant Lisa Wolfe '91 takes an in-depth look at many of the creeping ways that proration is hurting Auburn every day, from wiping out already miniscule departmental budgets for equipment and maintenance to forcing some students to delay graduation due to reduced class offerings.

If you are already involved in the fight for tax reform and improved education funding, the facts in her story may provide valuable ammunition. In seven of the last 13 years—and for the last two years in a row—our education budget has undergone proration, so the problem is not a temporary one that will go away when and if the economy rebounds. The battle being waged to convince this state to make a true and lasting commitment to education is, therefore, a battle not only for Alabama's present, but for her future as well.

If you aren't already concerned about what proration is doing to this state's education system—whether you are an Alabamian or, as an Auburn graduate, a recipient of an Alabama education—then please take the time to read the facts. You may be surprised to find that proration affects the university in many ways you never thought of—some small, some large—but all debilitating, especially when compounded by repetition in consecutive years.

Consider, too, that the economic hardship Auburn is currently facing is further undermining areas in which the university was already inadequate. Nowhere is this truer than in scholarship funding, where Auburn is losing many of the region's best and brightest students to other Southeastern universities—including many in Alabama—that offer more and better scholarships to attract top students in a recruiting process strangely reminiscent of that in athletics.

As an example, a recent article in the *Birmingham Post-Herald* outlined the scholarship offers made by Alabama colleges and universities to future members of the newspaper's All-State Academic Team, made up of high school seniors nominated by their principals. Seventy regional winners from seven districts around the state will be selected to the team later this month, from which 10 will be named All-State.

As part of the program, 11 state universities are offering scholarships to the 10 winners, and most are also offering some form of financial aid to the 70 regional finalists. The University of Alabama, for instance, offers Presidential Scholarships, which pay full tuition for four years, to each of the 10 All-State winners, as well as the top finalist from each of the state's seven districts and to any of the remaining regional winners who are National Merit or National Achievement Finalists.

The University of Alabama-Huntsville and the University of Alabama-Birmingham are offering

full-tuition Presidential Scholarships and \$2,000 University Scholarships respectively to the top 10, as well as lesser scholarships to finalists from each district who don't make the All-State team.

As for smaller schools, Troy State University is offering four-year tuition and room and board scholarships to the 10 All-State winners, as well as any of the 60 other regional finalists with an ACT score of 30 or over or an SAT mark of 1,260 or more, accompanied by a 3.7 or better grade point average. Birmingham-Southern is offering full-tuition scholarships to the All-State team, along with Presidential Honors Scholarships to the top regional finalist in each district.

What is Auburn offering, you may wonder, to these students who represent some of the state's academic best? Renewable scholarships of \$1,500—less than annual tuition of \$1,755—to the 10 All-State winners, and no scholarships at all to the 60 other finalists. Where would you go?

Or where would you go if you were a National Merit Scholar—one of the nation's top academic students who are highly sought after by all colleges and universities—if Auburn offered \$2,000 while the University of Alabama offered full in or out-of-state tuition and housing, or the University of New Orleans offered tuition, a personal computer, and a term in the university abroad program in Europe?

Distressingly, such students are increasingly choosing to go somewhere other than Auburn. In 1990, Auburn's freshman class included 32 National Merit Scholars, ranking the university 58th nationally and 27th among public institutions. In 1992, with a depressed economy, a second consecutive year of proration, and lower earnings from an already inadequate endowment, the university's freshman class contained 19 National Merit Scholars, for a national ranking of 93rd. For this coming fall, the outlook is even worse.

The picture is not all bleak, for Auburn's average incoming freshman ACT score of 23.8 is still well above the national average of 20.6, as well as the Alabama mark of 19.8. But, like the

number of Merit Scholars, it has dropped substantially from the 1990 mark of 24.2.

The problem, according to campus officials, is that while Auburn's scholarship programs—which weren't particularly competitive to begin with—have remained static, other schools have placed renewed emphasis on recruiting and retaining top students. In addition, proration has sapped Auburn's recruitment efforts, leading to cuts in travel, correspondence with prospective students, and even the termination of a toll-free admissions information hotline.

There are those who would argue that Auburn should not attempt to "buy" top students or to engage in scholarship "bidding wars" with other institutions. And to some extent that argument is valid, for Auburn has much besides scholarships to offer—such as veterinary medicine, engineering, architecture, and other programs that are among the region's best—and insufficient financial resources with which to implement such a policy.

But if we reach a point where we can't even compete with our Alabama peers for this state's best students, then we are indeed courting future disaster. For it has been Auburn's success in enrolling those very same top students, "the blue-chippers," if you will, that has helped bring national recognition to many of Auburn's programs.

At the very least, Auburn should strive to have a scholarship program that is competitive within our own state. To do any less would be unacceptable in athletics. It should be no more acceptable in academics. **AA**

Guest Column—

A Century of Progress

By J. T. Vaughan '55, Dean
College of Veterinary Medicine

Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University celebrates its centennial this year in recognition of the appointment of Dr. Charles Allen Cary as the first professor of veterinary science and physiology. Dr. William Leroy Broun, president of the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1892, met Dr. Cary on the train, so the story goes, and was so impressed by the young Midwesterner that he proceeded to recruit him. After graduation from Iowa State University in 1887 and two years of private practice, Dr. Cary had served for three years with the Agricultural and Mechanical College of South Dakota. However, he apparently was intrigued with the new challenge posed by President Broun and accepted the appointment.

Although an ancient art, well-chronicled in accounts from Egypt and the Middle East, veterinary medicine as a graduate, licensed profession was still in its infancy in the United States. Cary was ahead of his time in the scholarly interest he took in the advances of his science in Germany and France, the fountainheads of all medical knowledge in the nineteenth century. At the time of his appointment, he nego-



BARR SCHOLARSHIP—Elta Majors Boyd '26 of Auburn recently presented the Ann Barr Honorary 4-H Scholarship to junior Clay Blankenship of Tusculumbia, a physics major.

tiated a leave of absence to continue his studies in the laboratories of the legendary Robert Koch and Louis Pasteur. This early orientation was to be manifested throughout a lifetime of spectacular contributions to both human and animal health. The impact of Cary's work to reduce the morbidity and mortality due to tuberculosis in the human population of the South at the turn of the century stands as an everlasting tribute to the genius and energy of this father of veterinary medicine in the southern United States.

Calvin Schwabe '54, professor emeritus of epidemiology and preventive medicine at the University of California at Davis, has described Dr. Cary as a dedicated servant to the people of his adopted state, an ambassador of good will and good health who worked tirelessly for 43 years (dying in office) for the betterment of this state. His legacy lives on in an institution that can take justifiable pride in a tradition that recognizes Auburn as having the seventh oldest college of veterinary medicine in America (eighth in North America), with the fourth largest number of alumni. A department of veterinary science in the College of Agriculture in 1892, the College of Veterinary Medicine assumed its separate identity in 1907. It became the first veterinary college in the entire United States south of the 39th parallel, or more specifically, south of a curved line drawn from Philadelphia, Penn., to Manhattan, Kan., to Pullman, Wash.

In the four-and-a-half decades since World War II, the 11 surviving American veterinary colleges of the first half of the twentieth century were joined by 16 more, all but two of which are at land grant institutions. Nine are in the South, three in the East, eight in the Midwestern and north central states and seven in the West, including Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas. These 27 schools are joined by four in Canada—for 31 in North America.

The U.S. schools enrolled 8,440 students in the professional degree curricula in 1991-92, of whom 3,202 (38 percent) were men and 5,238 (62 percent) were women. The graduates numbered 2,117. By comparison, Auburn University's current enrollment in the four-year program totals 341 students, with a male-female ratio of 50:50. Ninety students are admitted each year, with 46 listed as Alabama residents, 34 from Kentucky (Southern Regional Education Board contract), and 10 from the other 48 states. On the most recent audit, Auburn's veterinary alumni were identified in at least 48 states and more than 10 foreign countries, serving in various capacities.

The college at Auburn today may be cap-suled as a physical plant and grounds valued at more than \$40 million in replacement costs. In order to appreciate the bargain this constitutes for the tax-paying citizen, one must know the state of Alabama has contributed 7 percent of the cost of buildings and grounds, the federal government about 35 percent, and the private sector close to 55 percent in philanthropy. This remarkable statistic would better fit a privately endowed college than a state-owned land grant institution, but it illustrates the dimensions of the public trust. It also challenges the state of Alabama to better support sorely needed

growth and development as the college approaches the turn of the next century.

Populating these facilities are some 400 professional graduate students, 100 budgeted faculty plus another 45 research associates and active adjunct faculty, and a staff of 175, totaling nearly 720 members of the veterinary community. This can only be appreciated properly in light of the lines of cooperation in interdepartmental projects and liaisons with every other school and college on the university campus in addition to other cooperating institutions in and outside the state. Although state appropriations are determined on a formula derived from weighted semester credit hours, it must be understood, as with any health professions institution, that such operations are more program-generated than enrollment-driven. In terms of research and extension through the basic science laboratories, hospitals, and diagnostic services, as well as consultations, referrals, and continuing education programs, the college exerts an economic impact on the state and the region far beyond that which can be calculated only in terms of student enrollment. This minimizes not one whit the importance of teaching—the college's number one function. The student is still the primary product, but the mission of the college can be better likened to that of a small university with a diverse constituency and a complex charge.

Programs currently identified as strengths include: food animal medicine; general clinical medicine and surgery (incorporating twelve clinical specialties) in large and small animal species; diagnostic imaging; oncology; infectious diseases and immunology; parasitology; endocrinology; skeletal diseases; neurosensory biology and medicine; reproductive biology and medicine; molecular biology and genetic diseases; and advanced teaching methodologies. There are also emerging strengths in pharmacology, toxicology, and enzymology. Under the heading of public health, new initiatives which may be expected to gain momentum in the next five years are food safety and environmental concerns.

It is emphasized that these are interdisciplinary in subject matter and comparative in species, including the human. Commercial poultry and fish production medicine are receiving increased attention. These activities cross all lines to involve agriculture, public health, and the environment, as well as the stereotype of veterinary medicine per se. Hence, the college's programs—instruction, research, and extension—must be properly considered in light of their diversity, using the biological sciences to address social and economic issues on a global scale.

In the unending search for labels, no more fitting appellation could be assigned to the present than the Age of Accountability. The college must render its accounts current daily on a multitude of fronts since its resources are derived from such kaleidoscopic origins: state appropriations, tuition and fees, hospital revenues, contracts and grants, gifts, bequests, and endowments. This glimpse emphasizes the state university's continuing assertion that we are state-assisted, not state-supported, again an illustration of the tremendous value added to

the comparatively small investment in higher education that is covered by tuition and fees. For a health professions degree, this can be estimated at not much more than five cents on the dollar when matriculating at Auburn.

Accreditation reviews are underway almost continually: the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association every seven years; the Alabama Commission on Higher Education every five years; the Department of Agriculture Cooperative State Research Service every five years; the American Animal Hospital Association every three to five years; and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools every 10 years. The college will continue to work toward accreditation by the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care, with the target date of 1994.

All of these accreditations call for measurements by viability criteria, indices of productivity, quality assurance, and outcomes assessment by whatever yardstick is used by the respective agency. The student must not only pass individual course requirements while maintaining a cumulative average required for retention and graduation, but also National Board Examinations, Clinical Competency Examinations, Federal Accreditation Examinations, and State Board Examinations, just to be licensed at the entry level. Graduate work and specialty board certification are yet additional layers, invoking memory of Benjamin Franklin's observation that "the road to success is marked by more perspiration than inspiration."

Perhaps as good a measure as any is the fact that graduates of the college are highly regarded and eagerly sought by all branches of the profession. Unemployment among alumni is virtually nonexistent, and the average graduate usually has several job offers. The faculty and alumni distinguish themselves perennially in positions of leadership at the state and national levels, and, over the years, have made immense contributions to society. It is a proud tradition that will carry on the legacy of the founding fathers for generations to come. **AA**

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Michael Jernigan '80 Editor
Mary Ellen Hughes Hendrix '84 Assistant Editor
Lisa Wolfe '91 Editorial Assistant
Lynn Akin '92, Kate Greene '92, and Vicki Perry '93 Staff Assistants
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Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, *The Auburn Alumnews*, Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849-5150.

Muse Visit, AGLA Top Board Agenda

The attendance of new AU President William V. Muse, a review of statewide university efforts to encourage tax reform, and discussion of a statement regarding the charter of the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association (AGLA) highlighted the most recent meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, held Feb. 8 at the Auburn Alumni Center.

Muse, who was on campus to meet with officials and attend a forum on minority relations, met informally with club officers attending the annual Auburn Club Leadership Conference, also held in the Alumni Center, then sat in on the board meeting, where he was introduced by Association President Rusty Allman '69. Muse officially took office as the university's 15th president on Mar. 1.

Board members also were given an overview of the cooperative efforts of Alabama's colleges and universities to foster tax reform in the current legislative session, as well as a review of the past year's accomplishments in the alumni affairs and development areas.

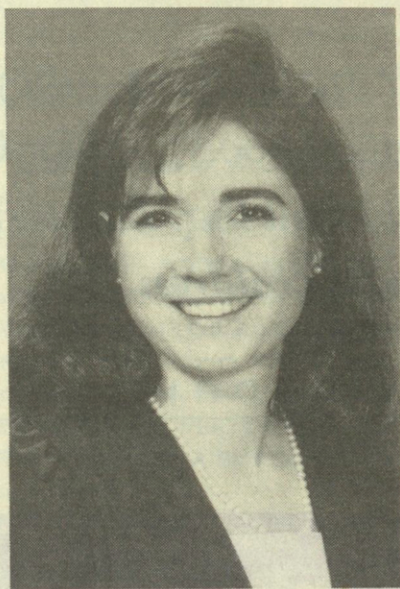
Following reports by several standing committees, the board concluded the meeting by taking up discussion of the controversy surrounding the university's granting of a charter to the AGLA. On the recommendation of the board's executive committee and after lengthy discussion, a statement was approved supporting the Student Government Association's (SGA) original refusal to grant the charter. The statement also requested that the administration and board of trustees pursue all legal avenues available to support the SGA's position, which was overruled by the Office of Student Affairs.

Brock, Beasley Join Alumni Affairs Staff

Genie N. Brock '90 and Bee Beasley '89 have recently been named assistant directors in the Alumni Affairs staff in the Office of Advancement. Brock's major responsibility is the Auburn Club Program, while Beasley will oversee class reunions.

Brock is joining the alumni staff after serving as the administrative assistant/affiliate relations director for Host Creative Communications/Auburn Network. She has also served as an intern on the staff of Senator Howell Heflin and with the Town-Country National Bank in Camden.

In addition to directing the Auburn Club Program—one of the nation's largest, with 115 active clubs—she is also responsible for the Alumni Office's dues and graduating seniors programs.



Genie Brock '90



Bee Beasley '89

Prior to joining the alumni staff, Beasley served as a specialist in Athletic Development, also in the Office of Advancement. She joined the Athletic Development unit in 1989 as a staff clerk.

Along with her responsibilities with the reunion program, Beasley will also work to develop and implement several other Alumni Affairs projects.

Scotland, China Coming Alumni Destinations

Golfers and non-golfers alike can treat themselves to a special vacation

(Continued on page 22)

Chart a New Course

...with the Alumni Association's War Eagle Travelers Program! Map out plans now to go on one of our six deluxe vacation trips or one of our new mini-tours. Don't get left behind!

May 11-20, 1992

Highlands Golf Trip (Mini-Tour)

Head for the highlands of Scotland to tee off in the birthplace of the game of golf. Tee off at historic courses at Glasgow, St. Andrews, and Edinburgh, then stay on for an optional visit to London.

May 23-June 8, 1992

China/Yangtze River

Depart Los Angeles for an unrivaled Orient adventure. Stops include Tokyo, Japan; Beijing, Xian, Chongqing, Wuhan, and Shanghai in China; and Hong Kong. Also included is a four-night cruise along the historic Yangtze River aboard the *MS Goddard*.

June 29-July 13, 1992

America's National Parks

For those who prefer traveling closer to home, this trip offers a chance to see

some of America's scenic natural wonders. Visits include Yellowstone, Old Faithful, the Grand Tetons, Arches National Park, the Colorado River, Monument Valley, the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and Zion National Park, as well as Salt Lake City and Las Vegas.

July 18-August 1, 1992

Midnight Sun Express/Alaska Passage

See the grandeur of America's last true wilderness on a rail/cruise tour of Alaska. Fly into Fairbanks and board the famous Midnight Sun Express for a rail journey to Anchorage, and then Whittier, where the trip continues on the *MV Pacific Princess*. Ports of call include Skagway, Juneau, Sitka, Ketchikan, and Vancouver, Canada.

August 7-20, 1992, Russia

See the changes sweeping Russia

for yourself! Cruise the Oka River from Moscow to Gorky aboard the *MS Sergei Esenin*, with stops in the ancient cities of Kolomna, Ryazan, Kasimov, and Murom. Then it's on to beautiful Leningrad, and finally off to Germany for a final stop in Berlin.

August 26-30

Cayman Islands Dive Trip (Mini-Tour)

A trip for both divers and non-divers alike! Dive the beautiful Caribbean around the Grand Caymans. Options included for veteran divers, novices, and non-divers.

November 5-8, 1992

New York Shopping and Theatre Trip (Mini-Tour)

Do some early Christmas shopping in the unparalleled boutiques and shops of New York City, then spend your evenings on Broadway.

For more information regarding any of the War Eagle Travelers 1992 tours listed, fill out the form below, mark the trip(s) you're interested in, clip out, and return to: Pat Brackin, War Eagle Travelers Program, Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Yes, I'm interested in becoming a War Eagle Traveler! Please send me more information about the trip(s) I've marked below.

☐ Highlands Golf Trip

☐ China/Yangtze

☐ America's National Parks

☐ Midnight Sun Express

☐ Russia

☐ Cayman Islands Dive Trip

☐ New York Shopping and Theatre

"Children had lost their institutions—they felt like visitors in the white schools . . . black families became paranoid that they had lost control of raising their own children."

BY MARY ELLEN HENDRIX '84

Sophia Bracy Harris '72 has the right to hate. It would be justified, given that in 1965, at the impressionable age of 16, her family's home was firebombed after she and her sister became the first blacks to attend Wetumpka High School. But Harris didn't choose to return hatred with hatred. Instead, the experience motivated her to do something all strive for and few attain—truly make a difference in the world.

Harris' dedication to a higher vision earned her one of the nation's top honors in 1991 when she was named a MacArthur Fellow for her work as executive director of the Montgomery-based Federation of Child Care Centers of Alabama (FOCAL), an advocacy group for poor black children.

As a winner of the so-called "genius grant," Harris is receiving \$260,000 over five years from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, which makes the awards with "no strings attached" to support creative people.

Harris helped found FOCAL in 1972 to respond to changing state regulations that would have effectively closed down many child care centers, especially in Alabama's poor black communities. The 1971 Alabama Child Care Act required facilities with more than six children to be licensed by the state. Harris explained the mood of the time:

"When communities, especially black communities, learned unlicensed child care had to stop, they were up in arms. This had followed the desegregation of the schools. Many black schools closed; they were merged with white schools. A bit of paranoia existed in the black community at the time.

"Children had lost their institutions—they felt like visitors in the white schools. Black educators had lost their jobs. Blacks already felt they were losing control. Then, the new child care law came along and black families

became further paranoid that they had lost control of raising their own children."

In response to the panic, the American Friends Service Committee and the Selma Project convened a meeting in January 1972 in Selma of low-income day care providers and child care advocates. Harris attended the meeting, along with about 60 others, at the invitation of the American Friends Service Committee, which had worked with Harris and her family during the integration of Wetumpka High. The committee also knew Harris was majoring in family and child development at Auburn. She recalled how she was "half there" as she studied for an exam in the back of the room. However, that meeting led to the organization of the Federation of Community Control Centers of Alabama, which later was changed to the Federation of Child Care

Centers of Alabama. Harris became its first and only executive director in 1974.

"The organizers decided they needed a vehicle to provide technical assistance to child care givers to meet the law," Harris said. "We didn't object to higher quality child care through the new regulations, but care givers in low-income black communities needed answers. They weren't functioning on an equal education level with whites, so training became a critical issue. Parents, above all, wanted to retain control of their children. They didn't want to put their children with care givers who wouldn't care for them, their culture, or their identity."

Alabama sought to complement the new law in 1974 with specific licensing standards and enlisted the aid of FOCAL, which by then had become quite visible with state legislators. FOCAL pushed for standards that didn't

use formal education as the key requirement, instead promoting training in child development. FOCAL then provided seminars on various aspects of child development which helped fulfill requirements for state licensing.

"This situation created a groundswell for membership," Harris said. "I was the only full-time staff member at the time. We were overwhelmed. At one point membership rose as high as 650 individual members.

"We recognized early on that if people came for training in child development, it still didn't equip them to become active advocates for child care. So we began offering parallel sessions on how to write your legislators, knowing child care trends, upcoming legislation, et cetera. People resisted this kind of training but we required both sessions for certification."

The effort paid off. In 1980, when state legislation was proposed to fund day care, FOCAL rallied an organized, prepared constituency. "No one took us seriously, but the legislation passed. A tax was levied on foreign and domestic organizations which provided funding for day care. We considered it kind of a coup. From that point, we really moved to the forefront as child care leaders in the state."

Through Harris' diligence, FOCAL has generated more than \$20 million for child care providers in Alabama and provided more than 10,000 hours of instruction in early childhood care and education. In addition, FOCAL's staff, which now includes seven full-time and four part-time people, serves 100 day care centers that care for more than 5,000 children.

These numbers add up to an impressive success for Harris and play a part in her numerous honors and awards. To name a few other than the MacArthur Award, she won The Gleitsman Award for People Who Make A Difference in 1990 and the Rockefeller Public Service

Award in 1977; presented at the World Conference of Women in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1985; participated in a White House briefing on minority children's needs in 1979; and has served as vice chairman of the Joint Governor's/Legislative Task Force on Child Day Care. But Harris' distinction doesn't stop there. She has shown true courage in her challenge to the black community.

"In the last decade," she explained, "we had been good at training in child development, good at advocacy, but struggled with getting our constituents to view themselves as ultimately responsible for what happens to them—regardless of the political situation. Our people still depend on someone coming in and doing for them, instead of saying, 'This is my community, this is my child care facility and my vision.'"



During the Reagan years, Harris said, the federal government handed many social services duties over to the states. She added that with the deregulation, blacks began retreating. "People were trying to abandon their identity and culture. They said, 'Let us assimilate and maybe we'll continue to be protected.' At the root of that attitude was a form of oppression that had been internalized, contributing to our own disempowerment.

"We can't become white. What message do our children get? Our goal is to provide the best care so our children will become productive citizens. Unless people realize you must assume responsibility for yourself, you can't provide children with a healthy view of themselves."

Harris and FOCAL have emphasized personal growth with the care givers they assist. "We're not putting our energy into telling white folk how they were doing wrong. We have been criticized by some members of the black community as taking a stand that penalizes the victim, but that's not true. You have to have a vision to teach a vision.

"If I say I don't write lesson plans well, I won't pass on the value of reading and writing to children. If I was told as a child that I had big lips, kinky hair, and ugly skin, I will surround myself with 'pretty' people. Unless I can view myself as positive, I can't reflect that to the next generation. We're trying to teach the black community that they are participating members of society and they must have the skills to impact the world around them. We must all, regardless of race, confront how we've been socialized if we want to create a safer, higher-quality world."

Harris said even though parents are the primary educators of their children and women still bear most of the burden of child care, society as a whole must

recognize its responsibility. Support involves educating child care givers, parents, and the children themselves; job programs; and funding. "We must have tax reform," Harris said. "We're building a subculture that threatens our safety as a society. We're not going to contain them. Our only choice is to improve the quality of life of all."

One application of this philosophy is FOCAL's Black Women's Leadership and Economic Development Project, which helps women get out of the welfare cycle, according to Harris, by offering job support, encouraging skills training, and linking women up with mentors. But black males need support, too—an area in which, not surprisingly, Harris' husband, Albert, has developed an interest.

Harris talked proudly of Albert, a

machinist, who, she said, has sacrificed to provide family security. Albert is pursuing a bachelor's degree in management of human resources at Faulkner University and is developing a group to encourage and direct young black males. The Harris family also includes 11-year-old Alden and eight-year-old Kimiya.

Being named a MacArthur Fellow has allowed Harris to refocus her life; she took a sabbatical soon after winning to spend time with her family. "In the last six years," she said, "I had been away from my family more than ever. I went into overdrive and was going non-stop. I needed balance. My children were growing up without my involvement. Children are God's gift to us—our chance to provide the best we have to offer, to contribute after we're gone.

"I needed to reflect on the simple forms of life that make me who I am. I wanted to reclaim part of that; the award has allowed me to restore myself."

Harris said the MacArthur Foundation shows great wisdom in providing the award money in installments. Soon after she won, Harris was inundated with requests for money from people who saw her as a social service agency. She said she was saddened at first until she realized that wasn't the purpose of the award. She now hopes to use some of the money to document the history of FOCAL, which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. At the end of the MacArthur installments, she would like to write an autobiography and take her family to Africa.

Her autobiography would definitely keep a reader's attention. Her childhood hardship wasn't limited to the horrendous firebombing incident. She was the second oldest girl in a rural farm family of 10 children. She suffered rheumatic fever and, because she was home a great deal of time, helped rear the younger siblings.

Still, her scholastic achievements were many. At 16 she was a confident leader at all-black W.B. Doby High, where she was president of the student council and voted "Miss Charm." Then integration moved her to Wetumpka High, where she lost her confidence and became, along with the rest of her family, a target of hatred.

Harris attended college through a Herbert Lehman Educational Scholarship from the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. She attended Alabama Christian College, a small school in Montgomery which had recently been integrated, for two years before transferring to Auburn in 1970. At Alabama Christian, Harris said she again felt like a target—"They tried to teach why the Bible says blacks are inferior.



"Auburn was a welcome relief. There were about 15,000 students and maybe 20 or 30 were black. It was so big, you could get lost. The students were more interested in tests and parties than being preoccupied with race. There were also enough people from other areas of the country to add to the diversity.

"Feeling invisible was good after being a target. Auburn was not hostile or negative. It was not positive, just neutral.

"The professors in child development, however, taught me something that had a profound effect on me—how much a child learns before the age of six. How scripted messages guide us our whole lives. That affirmation of the essence of the child whetted my appetite." AA



"If I was told as a child that I had big lips, kinky hair, and ugly skin, I will surround myself with 'pretty' people. Unless I can view myself as positive, I can't reflect that to the next generation."

STRETCHED TOO THIN

PRORATION ON THE PLAINS

BY LISA WOLFE '91

"Prorate: to divide, distribute, or assess proportionately."

"Proration" is a dry word, and its definition, above, sounds innocuous and reasonable. Articles on proration are often full of reasonable words, couched in the careful language of administrators, and accompanied by strings of numbers, dollar signs, and percentages. Reading these stories, one can almost believe proration is only a vacuum on a balance sheet, a temporary shortfall, a headache for management.

Proration, though, is more than a dry imbalance of numbers, and it has slipped easily past the confines of Auburn's administrative offices in Samford Hall. Students jammed into crowded classes feel it, overloaded and harried professors feel it, parents paying extra tuition because their children could not graduate on time feel it, and certainly those who have to dole out finances on campus feel it.

To be sure, this is not the worst financial crisis Auburn has faced. During the Depression, faculty and staff went unpaid for months at a time. But the present crisis is considerable. The bottom line: almost \$15 million dollars of Auburn's state support has been erased in the last two years.

\$15 million. What does that mean exactly? It means that Donna Bohanan, an associate history professor, now faces 326 students in her world history class rather than 200. That the art department has five fewer faculty members, although it has more students to teach. That 14 buildings on campus needing roofing repairs won't get them. That up to one-fourth of the library's serial subscriptions may be cancelled.

It may still seem abstract. Take the example, then, of the library and its cancelled subscriptions. Granted, it may initially seem no great loss that academic journals that certainly look

arcane to the general reader—the *Journal of Chromatography* or *Journal of Crystal Growth*, for example—may be cut for lack of funds. But look closer, and follow the consequences. When subscriptions to academic journals are cancelled, professors are cut off from current developments in their fields. (Imagine a stockbroker suddenly unable to read *The Wall Street Journal*; what kind of job would he do?) They can't gauge what research is in demand for publication, or what they should be doing to further their own research efforts, and they can't pass the newest information to their students.

Graduate students, too, going to do research, find some serials simply missing; what they need for their work is just not available. How well will they represent their generation of Auburn Ph.D.s? Consider, as well, what is lost to Auburn undergraduates when their professors are not on the cutting edge and the library no longer offers full research resources. Will they really be getting the best education for the money, as Auburn has been nationally recognized for providing?

And the library itself—if librarians must spend time in an extensive review of all serials, deciding which to keep and which to cut, their ability to service faculty and students will be impaired. The same funding loss which could cause serials cancellations also means the library will buy fewer books in 1992. And if the library's funding drops, so do its chances of getting into the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), a mark of academic excellence which helps make a school's reputation. Phi Beta Kappa, for example, has stipulated that Auburn must get into the ARL before the university can gain a chapter.

Add all this up, and you see that Auburn's quality is being slowly stretched, pulled, and unravelled by proration. What seems to be a temporary nuisance—in this case, the cancellation of some library serials—affects in

a very real way the students, faculty, and reputation of Auburn University.

As might be expected, a \$15 million shortfall affects much more than the number of serials the library subscribes to. Perhaps most seriously, it acts adversely upon faculty hiring—a general hiring freeze is now in effect at Auburn—which in turn reduces the availability of some classes, increases the size of others, and ups the student portion of the student/teacher ratio. All of which wears upon the quality of instruction at Auburn and is felt keenly by faculty and students alike.

The History Department, for example, which bears the responsibility for guiding *all* students through a three-part course on world history, has more students to teach than ever with Auburn's current enrollment of 21,836. Yet, under proration, it doesn't have the funds for a commensurate expansion of its faculty, says department head Tal Henson '52. "People have retired or resigned and we haven't been able to replace them, or can only partially replace them at the most basic level," Henson says. "We've been presented with one outstanding individual after another that we simply cannot hire. Of course," he points out, "not being able to fill the vacant positions means that we'll be teaching larger classes."

Donna Bohanan, an associate history professor, is one of those who teaches the World History 101, 102, and 103 series. She has found that her class size has increased considerably during proration, and that the increase adversely affects what goes on in the classroom.

"Typically," says Bohanan, "I've taught classes with 200-230 students. Now my classes are at 326 this quarter. We're coping—because I have a group of very able graduate students helping—but there is a qualitative difference in the classroom. It certainly wasn't intimate before, but it's even less so now. It's more inhibiting for students to ask questions or make comments.

There's just not that much contact with me—eye contact and give-and-take are lost almost altogether, and I regret that.”

The Chemistry Department, like the History Department and most other departments on campus, is also working with less faculty—it presently has three fewer faculty members than usual—while servicing an increasing number of students. So, says department head James Hargis, the department has had to “streamline class offerings, make classes larger, and offer fewer sections.” Hargis himself teaches some of the large classes, such as a sophomore organic chemistry class with about 200 students. “What larger class size does to people’s education is a good question,” he says. “This is not the best way for them to learn, though it may be the most efficient way dollarwise. But it doesn’t offer the quality we would like.”

Hargis offers a good example of the quandaries created in overcrowded classes by speaking about a physical chemistry class in which the enrollment has jumped from roughly 60 students last year to 90 this year. “Teaching physical chemistry to that many people is very hard to do,” he says. “It’s very difficult for the instructor because he’s trying to grade 90 students’ homework problems. It’s difficult for the students, because for the nature of the material they really need smaller classes and more attention. It’s also strained our laboratories, because they go in 16-person sections. If you have 90 people, that’s six lab sections a week, and that in turn strains our graduate assistants and facilities.”

Another professor concerned about how larger classes affect the quality of instruction at Auburn is John VonEschenbach, associate professor of elementary education in the Department of Curriculum and Teaching. Last quarter, VonEschenbach saw enrollment in an important methods class rise so sharply that two sections had to be offered. Unfortunately, teaching an extra section was not all that VonEschenbach was required to do; the class involves a three-week laboratory experience in the public schools that must be supervised by VonEschenbach and two other professors who co-teach the class. VonEschenbach found himself stretched to the limit between teaching and traveling to public schools as far away as Smiths Station to observe his students teach. “Believe me,” he says, “I’m never going to be able to do that again. If you’re going to have the number of students we have, you need more faculty than we have; there’s no question about it.”

“By the time we finished placing our students in public schools, we were all over the place—in Loachapoka, in Opelika, in Smiths Station,” he continues. “Just trying to get to all of those places cuts down on your efficiency and jeopardizes your quality. You can’t think of preparing a teacher the way you can load 200 kids in a lecture hall, because it’s not a lecture course, it’s a

professional development course. If it comes up again in another quarter, I’m just going to have to restrict it to one section, and the other students are going to have to delay graduation. I don’t like the idea of turning students away, but I will not service students without rendering quality.”

VonEschenbach’s comments point out one particularly critical effect of proration: the possibility that the only cost-effective way to control class size and reduce teaching loads is to turn students away, a prospect which doesn’t accord with Auburn’s traditional stance as an affordable educational institution open to all Alabamians.

David Hiley ’66, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, sees this as a serious problem. “If Auburn is going to operate on an increasingly restricted budget, it must look at enrollment patterns,” he says. “It can’t continue to enroll students independently of its finances. Proration’s going to have a serious impact on whether Auburn can really be the kind of institution it wants to be—one every capable student in the state has a right to attend.”

Some schools and colleges have already limited enrollment, with some qualms about doing so. William Campbell, dean of the School of Pharmacy, says that as a result of his school’s limited-enrollment policy, many qualified applicants won’t get the chance to pursue pharmacy as a career. “We have more than three applicants for every position in pharmacy,” explains Campbell, “and have to deny admission to many people with grade point averages above a 3.0. We don’t put them in the classroom and then have a problem there; we deny them a place in the classroom to begin with.”

Yet if Auburn doesn’t start to limit enrollment, the detrimental effects of overcrowded classes, overloaded teachers, and limited class availability will only accumulate. Proration has already created a backlog of students unable to get the classes they need to fulfill their curriculums’ requirements. During last quarter’s final registration, says History’s Bohanan, she was made “painfully aware” of how students are hurt when they can’t get important classes. “It was upsetting,” she elaborates, “to see students excluded from classes and unable to get the minimum number of hours to be a full-time student. I’m sure many of them ultimately did get in classes, but they may be in classes they don’t really want or need, classes that don’t do much for advancement in their majors or towards graduation. In their minds, they may be just marking time.” Some students, in fact, delay graduation while they wait to get the classes they need—causing their parents to pay thousands of extra dollars in tuition and living expenses.

Angela Tuberville, a senior in mechanical engineering, knows firsthand how students are hurt when class offerings are limited. Tuberville, who is scheduled to graduate this summer,

has struggled to avoid delaying graduation by “staying on top of it every quarter and being right there when the schedules come out,” she says. Since she has been unable to get classes in a timely manner, Tuberville will take six mechanical engineering classes—quite a load—in her last two quarters.

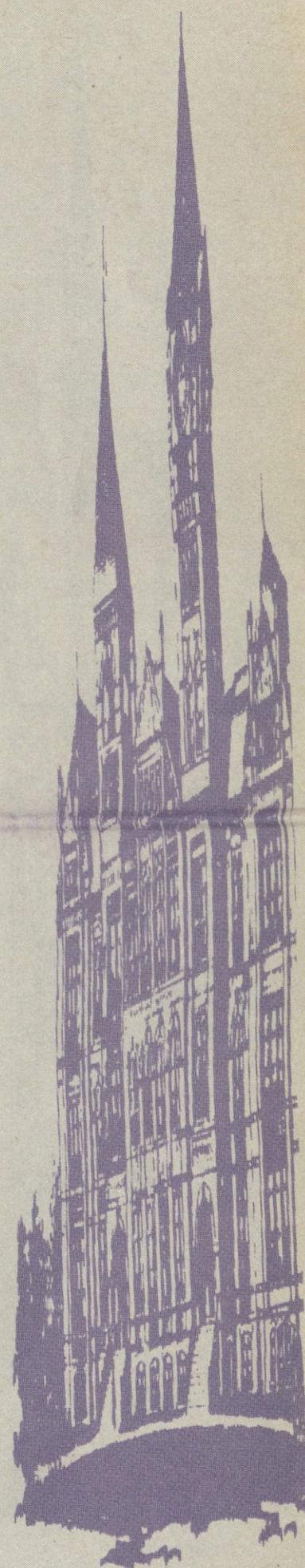
More significantly, she must take six hours of mechanical electives to fulfill her requirements, though only three hours of such electives are scheduled to be taught in the two quarters she has left in school. “The department is trying to work out a deal for me so I can graduate on time,” she says. “But there’s nothing to replace the classes I need. One class in particular I was dying to take was Turbomachines. It’s listed in the catalog, but they can’t afford to pay a teacher who is an expert in the subject, so they just don’t teach it.”

Undergraduates like Tuberville are not the only ones having a hard time getting classes because of proration. In some departments the selection of graduate classes for specialized study has also been restricted. “Graduate studies,” says Andrew Weaver, head of the Department of Curriculum and Teaching, “are suffering because we can’t replace faculty when they leave and so can’t offer some graduate courses. We can’t attract graduate students because of our limited offerings—we’re using all of our resources to meet undergraduate demand right now.” History professor Bohanan explains that not being able to consistently offer graduate classes means “when preliminary examinations for doctoral students come up, we’re dealing with people who have had trouble getting classes because they aren’t offered routinely. So they haven’t had the kind of preparation for a particular field that you would like to see; they have to work it out on their own or with a professor’s help outside of class. It’s far from a good situation.”

The quality of instruction is not the only thing being diluted by proration. The university’s research reputation may suffer as well. Faculty members taking on extra classes find time for research hard to come by; in addition, the university has banned out-of-state travel normally funded by the state, so many faculty members are unable to present their research results at important professional conferences—unless they can come by some other funding.

While some outside the academic world may look upon academic conferences as superfluous, they are in fact critical to Auburn’s reputation. Professional conferences constitute the market where current developments in research are displayed and touted, where faculty members gain publicity, respect, and future contacts for themselves and their institutions.

J.T. Vaughan ’55, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, explains how important it is for Auburn to be represented at such conferences. Speaking about the veterinary school



in particular, he says, "Inasmuch as we are a comparatively small group—there are only 27 veterinary medicine schools nationwide—we have to play in a national league. We can't maintain any kind of competitive edge when we are limited to state borders or regional boundaries. Those who do not have the luxury of extramurally funded travel budgets fall back on state funds provided under the departmental maintenance budget, which has been cut to the bone. Those people simply stay at home, while their colleagues continue to attend. People who are absent from these meetings are inconspicuous—they just disappear."

Pharmacy's Campbell agrees that Auburn's reputation will suffer due to the travel freeze, and adds that besides being unable to represent Auburn in person at conferences, some professors in the School of Pharmacy are currently unable to have research published in scientific journals because such journals commonly charge up to \$300 and \$400 to publish material. "That charge," says Campbell, "keeps our faculty from putting their ideas and Auburn's reputation out before the whole scientific and professional community, just because we can't pay the page charges that every university pays."

Of course, funding for research itself has also been sapped by proration. William Walker, dean of the research-intensive College of Engineering, says, "For the first time since I've been here, our research expenditures last year actually decreased from the last few years, by several hundred thousand dollars. The state money we use as seed money is getting withdrawn."

Engineering's funding has also been hurt in a way not immediately apparent when looking at proration figures, says Walker. A percentage of each research grant or contract the college holds pays the university for indirect charges, he says, such as "the cost of the lights or the library or the use of rooms in a building. These are real costs, but costs that you don't want to have to itemize." During most of President Martin's tenure, 50 percent of indirect cost money from grants and contracts came back to the college; Walker then distributed it to individual departments to use as they needed. "That money, which came to \$800,000 last year, supports other research, and we even hire people and pay salaries with it," says Walker. "It also provides additional travel resources for researchers. It's a progressive idea which I credit more than anything else with the progress of the Engineering research program over the last eight years."

Under proration, however, the college receives only 25 percent of indirect cost monies—or \$400,000 instead of \$800,000. "That's \$400,000 we would have spent on research and related activities, and in fact on some instructional activities," Walker comments. "The research program in the College of Engineering has supported the

instructional program—I can trace the dollars and show you equipment bought off research grants being used in instructional laboratories. That's why 6 percent proration is misleading—it has cost us more like 10 percent."

The long-term effects of proration, continues Walker, may be quite detrimental to Engineering. "I don't want to be a prophet of doom," he says, "but there's a rigorous accreditation procedure engineering programs undergo at least once every six years—as luck would have it, ours comes up next fall. Accreditation is a critical issue. Whether the program from which they graduate is accredited affects graduates the rest of their lives. Some of the criteria for accreditation are the level of state and university support, and I am very, very concerned about that. I guarantee this funding issue is going to be a major consideration in their determination."

Engineering is not the only program facing reaccreditation. The School of Pharmacy will also be visited this fall by a committee to determine whether it is fit for reaccreditation, and Dean Campbell fears proration may have hurt the school's chances. "Six years ago, when we were visited," he explains, "we were forced to address a number of deficiencies, and we committed to addressing them over a period of time. Unfortunately, with proration during the last two years, we have not been able to maintain the schedule we committed to for reaccreditation. So, we may be forced to tell the accreditors we did not maintain the schedule they require for reaccreditation."

While it seems private and federal funding could fill in some of the funding losses from proration, administrators say those sources are affected by the recession as well, and consequently are not making up for state funding deficits. "Funding agencies have felt the same impact from the recession as we have," says acting Liberal Arts dean Hiley. "Federally funded agencies have either held level or reduced funding this past year, as have private foundations. And the competition is greater because everyone is seeking outside funding. Research resources are shrinking in roughly the same proportions as our educational budgets, so it's not really a solution."

And with the current teaching loads on most professors, says Teaching and Curriculum head Weaver, "Departments are having more difficulty getting faculty to write proposals for grants because of their teaching overloads." Even when other funding sources can be found, they often apply only to research efforts, and do not address the lack of funds for instructional costs such as faculty hiring, according to Margaret Fitch-Hauser, head of the Department of Communication. "We do have some faculty members trying to get alternative funding, and we are optimistic about it," she explains. "But that applies to research only. It will not help us staff our classes, which is the worst problem right now."

Another noticeable effect of proration is on day-to-day operations, in both the office and the classroom. Most units' maintenance budgets have been critically curtailed, making basic office tasks and classroom activities difficult. For instance, the Department of Communication's electric stapler recently broke. The department's maintenance budget has been cut 15 percent, says Fitch-Hauser, and can't supply \$150 for a new one. "It doesn't sound like much of a problem," she says, "until you consider the hundreds of exams we give and how many hours of staff time must be spent collating and stapling them." The department's copy machine is also "on its last legs," she adds, and "we have to reassess the budget every time something goes wrong to see if we can afford repairs."

The History Department's maintenance budget is no exception from the campus norm, according to Tal Henson. "This year we bought cordless microphones for the lecture classes because they've gotten so big," he says, offering an example of how proration cuts into even the simplest functions. "The microphones eat batteries, and batteries are not cheap. We just hold our breath. If you run out of batteries, how are you going to teach the big classes?"

"There are just so many fixed costs," Henson adds. "We've taken phones out of all the graduate students' offices because they're too expensive. We have computers that save us time and hassle, but this year the warranties expired, so our insurance suddenly went way up. In fact, everything is going up, up, up, at a time when our income is going down, down, down!"

Despite the inconvenience of having the usual office amenities—paper, staplers, copying machines—become a questionable factor, teachers and administrators say shrinking maintenance budgets have had the most devastating effect on the quality of instruction and research. While the effects are felt campus-wide, perhaps they are most obvious in those schools and departments that require expensive laboratory equipment for their instructional and research programs.

"I frankly don't know what we're going to do with respect to the maintenance situation," says Engineering's Dean Walker, whose equipment expenditures are considerable. "We do not have enough money to make it through the year. We can't purchase the computer maintenance we need, which leads to more rapid deterioration. We can't purchase the software we need, so students in some cases are deprived of that tool. We have gone as far as to take telephones out of laboratories, which is not desirable because of what goes on in a laboratory—you need to have contact with the outside world."

Chemistry's Hargis says that while his department is fortunate because facilities for its largest undergraduate laboratories are paid for by student fees,



funding for equipment and materials in its non-fee laboratories is in "a critical situation. In 1986," he says, "we had 280 students in non-fee laboratories; in 1991, we had 340; by spring and summer of this year, we'll be pushing 500. Funds for these laboratories come out of our maintenance budget—which has dropped 20 percent because of proration. We can get by until a critical piece of equipment breaks down. Then we're really in trouble."

As bad as the immediate effects of proration on essential and general maintenance may be, many think the worst damage won't show itself for several years to come. "What's going to happen," says Hargis, "is that we're going to struggle through this, but once proration ends, we're still going to have to make up for deferred maintenance and equipment purchases. We make do as much as we can, but every time we make do, it hurts our program."

Dean Vaughan of the veterinary college concurs, commenting, "Proration really hurts in that you have to pass up some opportunities that require some ante to get into the game in the first place. If your entire infrastructure is depleted when you need a piece of equipment or some pilot work for a research grant, then you simply don't do those things. You only do what it takes to survive."

"It's the difference between surviving at a basic rate versus getting out and performing something that requires more energy. You sit and vegetate instead of participate. And anyone will tell you when you're just vegetating, you're in fact steadily slipping backwards, especially in today's competitive environment."

Faced with the circumstances of proration, those who work at Auburn understandably say cheer is hard to come by these days. Weaver counts morale as perhaps the most important casualty of proration in the Department of Curriculum and Teaching. "People feel frustrated and helpless, and look to next year with little hope of salary increases," he says. Vaughan says that while morale in the veterinary school is "as good as you can expect, the only thing that makes it bearable is the company of other institutions enduring similar circumstances. Unfortunately, that solidarity doesn't cover the costs of home maintenance, basic necessities, and the needs of dependents. People in academia have the same needs as people elsewhere."

Proration and its attendant stresses have caused some to ask whether faculty members might not begin flocking to other institutions in pursuit of better circumstances. But there seems to be little consensus on exactly what the chances are of losing faculty due to proration. Some, like Henson, say that conditions are so bad at institutions all over the country that faculty don't want to try their luck elsewhere. "We advertised for two positions in Amer-

ican history recently," he explains, "and got more than 100 applications for one, about 90 for the other. If you already have a job, you're not willing to go out into that kind of competition."

Engineering's Walker also thinks that present economic conditions will keep faculty from leaving immediately, but cautions, "Alabama was slower coming into this recession, and if we are slower coming out of it, that's when we'll lose faculty. If economies in other states pick up, they will have the resources to hire our faculty, while we will not have the resources to retain them."

Some think, though, that faculty flight is an immediate danger. Weaver says, "We thought of proration as temporary, but now we've had two years of it. A third, if it hits, will be a major problem. I sometimes come across my faculty members looking through the want ads in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*."

Pharmacy's Campbell is especially concerned about his faculty leaving, since pharmacy faculty could find more lucrative work not only at other academic institutions, but also in professional practice, industry, and government. "Graduating pharmacy students start with a higher salary than we pay our assistant professors who have spent an additional five years in school," he says. "We had a tenured faculty member who had been here for 16 years; he resigned, entered practice, and had a \$2,000 salary increase as a starting pharmacist. Also, most other universities are expanding their pharmacy programs, and they're recruiting our faculty to do it. But most seriously, it's a long-term problem for faculty recruitment—students see that down the road they'll be penalized in salary if they choose an academic career."

The possibility of faculty flight, though, is not to be taken as an indication of disloyalty. Faculty members have garnered universal praise for their diligence in working to meet student needs during proration, often at a cost to their own professional advancement. Liberal Arts senior academic advisor Bruce Blake '45, who has worked at Auburn since 1952, says, "It's harder than I've ever seen it, but so far as I can see we're having good luck because professors are being very accommodating. I can't name a course that teachers haven't taken more students into than they're supposed to."

And professors have banded together to help each other as well. Dean Vaughan cites one example: "One of our ambulatory clinicians, who was appointed with the promise that he would be able to spend at least 50 percent of his time off the road to conduct research, so that in five or six years he could prepare his dossier for promotion or tenure, now doesn't have any such luxury with proration. Two faculty members are filling in so he can prepare himself for the long haul to promotion and tenure, and they both have serious health problems. They're mustering their own rationed resources

to help him, yet they already had a full plate to say grace over."

After studying proration and its concrete effects for some time, it becomes clear that proration is not a temporary condition but a systemic, contagious, and serious illness. And like any serious illness, proration is perversely cyclical; no one part of the university has been affected which in turn has not weakened, or indeed damaged, another part. But, say members of the Auburn community who have lived with the illness not only for two years straight now, but for seven of the last 13 years, the disease can't be contained here. If not checked, proration will infect—and devastate—a much larger host than Auburn University: the state of Alabama.

"I think if this state hopes to realize its potential—and it has enormous potential—it has to invest in education," says Engineering's Walker. "Higher education is producing leaders who are bright and who can affect the economy of the state in many ways. But some of them are leaving. They're not even hanging around to go to college, because they find better scholarship support in other places. And it's a sad fact that when they leave there's a great chance they won't come back."

Vaughan expresses the vital link between the quality of education Alabamians receive and the state's fortunes in even stronger terms, criticizing those who expect underfunded education programs to produce results. "That's as regressive a mentality as the tax base that has afflicted education in the first place," he states. "You need point no further than the fact that Alabama is either next to last or dead last on some very important comparisons, be it education or just the general quality of life."

"To be satisfied with Alabama's ranking of 48th or 49th or 50th in the United States squares with a regressive mentality. I would describe that mindset as a dead-last mentality content with the status quo, complacent about progress, and with no more ambition than to be a jackleg in the company of skilled craftsmen. To have people like that determine the strategic plan for this state for the next decade and beyond is an exercise in fatalism and defeatism."

Dire as these comments may seem, Walker's and Vaughan's logic is airtight, for it is undeniable that there is a causal connection between education and societal and economic progress. With that connection in mind, it seems especially dangerous to squeeze education spending now. To do so, says Pharmacy's Campbell, is to assure "that we're never going to compete with the science and technology the future will require of us. That price can't be counted." Proration, which is supposed to save the state money, may turn out to be something Alabama—and Auburn—cannot afford after all. AA



Alumnalities

'32-'39 **A. Clifford Cohen '32** was recently honored with a two-day celebration by the University of Georgia's department of statistics for his personal and professional accomplishments. Cohen, who retired in 1978 after a 30-year career, continues to write textbooks and research articles, to collaborate with colleagues and students, and to attend scholarly functions.

Thomas Pyke '32 of Orlando, Fla., and his wife, Pauline, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He is a retired lieutenant colonel with the Army Reserves and is also retired from the federal government.

John A. Garrett '37 of Montgomery was recently named to the Alabama Senior Citizens Hall of Fame and also received the Golden Eagle Medal of Honor for 1991. He was recognized for his dedication and contributions to the handicapped and elderly.

Paul K. McKenney '39 retired from Repco, Inc., in Orlando, Fla., in 1976. He lives in Orlando and western North Carolina.

MARRIED: Netty Murphey Lanier '37 to Hugh D. Jordan on Nov. 30, 1991. They live in Lanett.

'42-'49 **Jack S. Butler, Sr., '42** and his wife, **Maxine Hill '46**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 22, 1991. They live in Fayette.

Robert N. Pattillo '49 of South Bend, Ind., was recently named Volunteer of the Year by the Convention and Visitors' Bureau of the St. Joseph County (Ind.) Chamber of Commerce.

Robert J. Bedwell, Jr., '49 was a 1991 qualifier for the Leading Producers Round Table of the National Association of Health Underwriters. He works for New York Life in Montgomery.

George Gaut '49 was elected city commissioner of Dothan in July 1991.

'50-'55 **Harold L. Goyette '50**, a principal of Cole and Goyette, Architects and Planners, in Cambridge, Mass., recently spoke at the International Rural Centre Development Symposium in Beijing, China. In October 1991, his firm received a citation from the Massachusetts State Senate for ten years of exemplary business practice and professional service.

Clarence H. Hornsby, Jr., '50, retired president and general manager of the Carolina Division of Bowater, Inc., in Catawba, S.C., was recently honored by TAPPI, a paper industry association, with its Engineering Division Leadership and Service Award. A long-time member of TAPPI, he served as its president for the past two years.

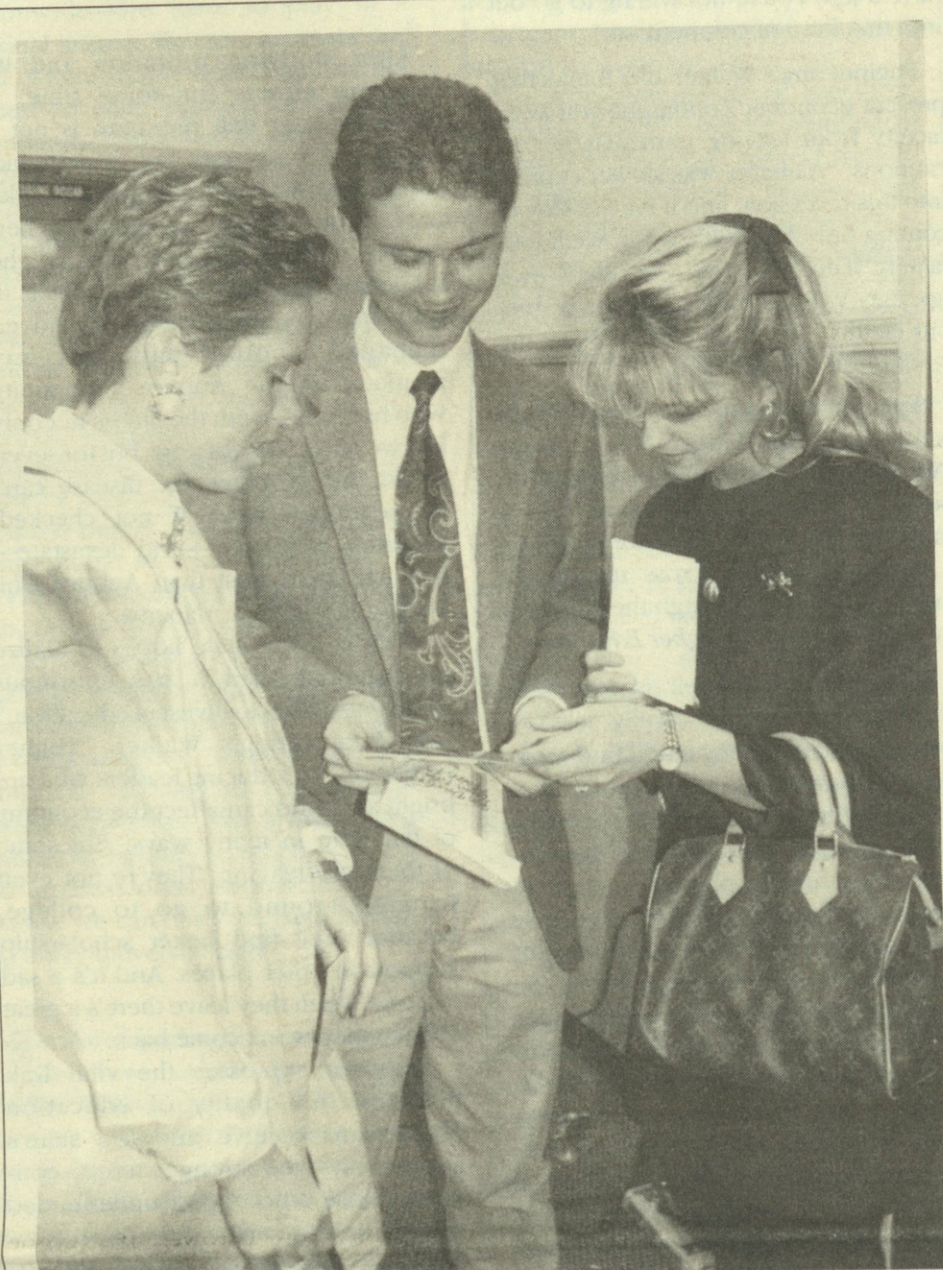
Robert L. Swift '51, acting general manager of Allen-Bradley Co.'s motion control division, has also been named senior vice president of Allen-Bradley's new industrial systems and products group. He lives in Brookfield, Wis.

Robert E. Fulton '53 heads the engineering research department at Georgia Tech and is also a professor of mechanical engineering and associate director of the CAE/CAD laboratory. He was recently named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Raymond M. Warren, Jr., '53, president and CEO of Warren Engineering in Atlanta, was recently chosen as a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Tony Carter '54 is a pharmacist at Glendean Drugs in Auburn.

Fred Rhinehardt '54 recently returned from Alexandria, Egypt, where he served



HE DONE GOOD—Steven Stiefel '89, a former *Alumnews* staff writer and photographer, discusses his work at a recent reception for his photography exhibit in Fort Payne, where he is a reporter and photographer for *The Times-Journal*, DeKalb County's daily newspaper. The exhibit features about 50 of Stiefel's photos taken during the last two years. Stiefel's free-lance photography has been used by a Baton Rouge, La., modeling agency, the United Givers Fund fundraising campaign, and on the cover of Fort Payne author Jerry Ellis' recent novel. Pictured with Stiefel are Nita Stevens of Fort Payne, and his cousin, Tara Stiefel, who starts at Auburn this fall.

as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps. He is retired as president of Duofold and lives in Atlanta with his wife, Barbara.

Beryl G. Toler '54 of Manistee, Mich., was elected a fellow of the Society of American Foresters in 1991. He is a woodlands manager for the Packaging Corp.

Ann Draughon Cousins '54 works with NONAMI Enterprises in Atlanta, where she lives with her husband, Thomas.

Bill Summerour '55 was recognized as the Outstanding Faculty Member for 1991 at Jacksonville State University, where he taught biology, ornithology, and zoology. He retired in August 1991 and lives in Jacksonville with his wife, Betty.

Richard F. Mitchell '55 recently joined Zay & Co., an executive recruitment firm in Atlanta, as manager of client relations.

'56-'59 **James H. Thorington '56** is vice president of The Garrison/Barrett Group, Architects, in Birmingham.

Bill Miller '57, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Georgia, went to Poland in June 1991 for a six-month project. He was part of a field team sent

by the Extension Service to help Polish farmers adjust to a market economy.

Charles Regan '57 is president of Gorrie-Regan & Associates in Birmingham.

N.R. (Rudy) Boyd, Jr., '59 was recently named to the board of directors of First Columbus Community Bank & Trust Co. He owns Boyd's Scientific Pest Control in Columbus, Ga.

Charles L. Wilson '59 was recently promoted to senior vice president of national accounts sales with Inland Corp.'s container division in Indianapolis, Ind.

John R. Hodges '59, district manager for The Franklin Life Insurance Co. in Columbus, Ga., recently earned qualifying life status in the Million Dollar Round Table.

'60-'64 **Charles O. Guy '60** was recently chosen as director of the Wilmington, Del., IRS district. He and his wife, **Sharon Sullivan '60**, have two sons, Chip, 22, and Stephen, 18.

Noel Wadsworth '60 is vice president and partner of Oppenheimer and Co. in Atlanta. He is a board member of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, a member of the board of advisors to the Georgia Museum of Art in Athens, and on the advisory council

of Auburn's College of Liberal Arts. He lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, **Kathryn Dickinson '60**. They have two children.

Col. **James Bushey '61** recently retired from the Air Force and lives in Niceville, Fla., with his wife, Thellis.

David A. Conner '61, chairman of the department of electrical and computer engineering at UAB, recently received the Meritorious Achievement Award in Major Educational Innovation from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers for his leadership in developing UAB's design-based electrical engineering curriculum.

Louis Bedell '63 is an assistant professor of physics at Northeast Louisiana University, where he is a 1991-92 faculty senate member.

Martha Awbrey Smith '64 of Tampa, Fla., toured England, Spain, Africa, and Gibraltar in October 1991 with her husband, Earl, to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

'65-'69 Col. **James J. Gallman '65** is the hospital commander at Isaklion AS in Crete, Greece.

Mark C. Espy '65 recently joined the Alabama 4-H Club Foundation Board of Directors. He lives in Headland.

Col. **Nick P. Ardillo, Jr., '66** recently assumed command of the 14th Flying Training Wing at Columbus AFB, Miss. He and his wife, **Mary Denton '69**, have two children, Scott and Amy.

Madeline Fay Ferrell '67 received a medical degree from The Chicago Medical School in June 1991 and is completing a residency in psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

Col. **William B. Smith '67**, DVM, is deputy commander for veterinary services at the Army Aeromedical Center in Ft. Rucker, where he lives with his wife, **Linda Bone '64**. He was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding performance as chief of the veterinary corps branch at Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va.

S. Wesley Teague '67 is executive vice president of C-Cubed Corp. in Alexandria, Va. He is also president and chairman of the board of Max Card, Inc., and its parent company, Max Card Systems International, as well as managing director of its European subsidiary, Ultra Card Systems Ltd.

Daniel Bennett '68 is dean of architecture at the University of Arkansas. He lives in Fayetteville, Ark., with his wife, **Joan Haley '74**.

Lt. Col. **Terry Rice '69** is the deputy director of the Air Force's liaison office for underground nuclear weapons testing at the Department of Energy's Nevada test site. He lives in Las Vegas with his wife, Gloria, and their children, Jennifer and Brian.

William A. (Bill) Tucker '69 recently received an MBA from the University of Texas at Austin. He also received the George Kozmetzsky Award for Academic Excellence from the executive MBA program. He is a manager with IBM's entry systems division in Austin, Tex.

Retha Prophett Hart '69 was one of 44 Kennedy Space Center employees honored recently for their work in the manned space flight program. She is chief of the data management systems engineering section in the launch processing system division of the ground engineering directorate.

John R. Southall, III, '69 is a district manager for Factory Mutual Engineering in Norcross, Ga. He lives in Roswell, Ga., with his wife, Sharman, and their daughter, Amanda, 4.

MARRIED: Rosa Alice Bradfield '68 to **Robert Bruce Gray, Jr., '64** on Oct. 19, 1991. Rosa Alice is a senior customer service agent with Delta Airlines. Bruce received an



CARY CENTENNIAL PARTICIPANTS—Calvin Schwabe '54, DVM, right, recently delivered the first of three lectures as part of the Charles Allen Cary Centennial Program. Schwabe, professor emeritus in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of California at Davis, sits here with Alice Cary Pick Gibson '25, Dr. Cary's daughter, and her son, Col. Lewis A. Pick, Jr.

MBA from Auburn in December 1990 and is director of financial systems for Baker & Taylor Books in Charlotte, N.C. They live in Gastonia, N.C.

Kay Ivey '67 to Tom Clement '66 on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A son, Joseph Enslen, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Enslen Shackelford (**Mildred (Millymac) Jenkins '67**) of Birmingham on Feb. 18, 1991. He joins sister Sidney Lillian, 8.

'70 Richard E. Hethcox has retired from the military to pursue a career in industrial sales. He and his wife, Peggy, live in Peachtree City, Ga., with their sons, Scott and Shea.

Allen P. Strength works at San Antonio Community Hospital. He and his wife, Janice, live in Chino, Calif.

BORN: A son, Robert Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert G. Thornton** of Winter Park, Fla., on Nov. 4, 1991.

'71 Bruce Williams has been named a fellow in the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. He lives in Huntsville.

Kerry Kelley has been named president of SupportHealth. He lives with his wife and their two children in Jasper.

Richard B. Leggett has been named a products marketing director for PPG Industries of Pittsburgh, Penn. He lives with his wife, **Margaret Tubb '69**, and their two children.

William B. Williams is a dentist who has been named a fellow with the International Congress of Oral Implantologists. He and his wife live in Stone Mountain, Ga.

W. Perkins Thornton, DVM, owns The Animal Hospital in Crossville, Tenn., where he lives with his wife, Bettye. They have two children, Helen, 21, and Edward, 16.

George W. Dunbar, Jr., is president and CEO of Metra Biosystems, Inc. He and his wife, **Betsy Hagler '68**, live in Los Gatos, Calif., with their daughters, Gretchen and Susan.

'72 John A. Stauter, Jr., has been promoted to Boeing 727 captain at Delta Air Lines. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga., with his wife, **Ginger Goodroe '73**, and their children, Johnny, 9, and Michael, 7.

'73 Mary Lou Carmichael works for the Paulding County (Ga.) Housing Authority with underprivileged girls. She and her husband, David, live in Dallas, Ga., with their four children.

Connie May Preston has been promoted to assistant vice president of Colonial Bank of Lee County. She and her husband, **Phillip H. Preston '72**, live in Opelika.

Thomas A. Coolidge has been promoted by the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service to state supervisor in Columbia, S.C. Tom lives with his wife, Sonja, and their children, Benjamin and Timoney, in Lexington, S.C.

'74 William E. Warnock, Jr., president and co-owner of Medallion Petroleum, Inc., and chairman of MGM Gas Marketing, Inc., has been named the 45th member of The Energy Advocates, an oil industry speaking group. He lives in Tulsa, Okla.

Joe Frank Easterling is a detective sergeant with the Bessemer Police Department. He recently completed an 11-week course for police supervisors with the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. He and his wife, **Teri Williams**, live in Hueytown.



ROUNDBALL ROUNDUP—John Montgomery '69 of Fairfield and Jimmy Nix '68 of Alexander City were among several hundred Tiger fans who got the latest on Auburn basketball from Coach Tommy Joe Eagles at the Basketball Scholarship Donors' Reception, held at the Alumni Center following the Tigers' 89-84 win over Georgia.

David M. McCullough has been named director of the first Marching Tigers Band at Campbellsville (Ky.) College. He and his wife, **Marlow Baccus '76**, have three children.

David W. Barrett is senior pastor of the First Church of God in Grove City, Penn., where he lives with his wife, Lezlie, and their two children, Els-Marie, 7, and Ian, 4. He also is associate editor of *Reformation Witness*, a theological journal of the Church of God.

BORN: A daughter, Marina Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Milton** on Sept. 12, 1991. She joins her brother, Drew, 3. Ed is senior vice president and regional director for Rubloff, Inc., a national real estate services firm. They live in Atlanta.

'75 Richard Taylor heads the materials resources division in the administrative services department of Southern Research Institute. He lives in Birmingham.

Maj. **Wayne E. Dillingham** recently completed a tour at the Air Force Academy, where he was named the 1990-91 Outstanding Military Educator in Law. He is the base staff judge advocate at RAF Chicksands, England.

MARRIED: Heather Keeler Ellis to **Richard Daniel Sellers** on Oct. 5, 1991. He is president of the Sellers Co. and a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Alabama. They live in Montgomery.

Charlotte Jordan Auestad to Dr. **Wilson Lamar Parmer** on Oct. 25, 1991. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Mary Lynn Gillespie to Joseph A. McGee. She is a sales representative for Glaxo Pharmaceuticals. They live in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

BORN: A daughter, Shannon McQueen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael W. Harris '79 (Jennifer McQueen)** of Huntsville on Sept. 7, 1991. She joins her brother, Chad.

A daughter, Elizabeth Riddle, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Snow Thrower, Jr., (Lynne Riddle '78)** of Opelika on Sept. 20, 1991. She joins her sister, Mary Louise.

'76 Debra Cobia is president-elect of the Alabama Association for Counselor Education and Supervision. She is an assistant professor of counseling and counseling psychology at Auburn.

MARRIED: **Rebecca Miller** to Gary V. Baxter on July 6, 1991. She teaches in the Phenix City School System.

Lett Added to Hall of Fame

Philip W. Lett '44, a defense consultant who has earned numerous awards for his research and development of combat and tactical vehicle systems, was recently inducted into the Alabama Engineering Hall of Fame.

Lett was program manager for the development and production of the M1 tank, the country's premier battle tank, and general manager for Chrysler's Sterling Defense Division. He also led development of the M48 series tank, M60 series tank, and K1 tank for Korea, in addition to several other defense vehicles.

Lett's induction into the Engineering Hall of Fame was the latest in a series of honors. In 1984, he was elected to the U.S. National Academy of Engineering and awarded the National Merit Cheonsu Medal from the Republic of Korea for his work on that country's tank program. He received the Distinguished Engineer Award from Auburn in 1987 and Auburn's Ben S. Gilmer Award for engineering excellence in 1991. Lett lives in Birmingham, Mich., and is president of PWL, Inc.



John H. Maddox '46

Maddox Chosen as Kiwanis Governor

John H. Maddox '46 of Mobile was elected governor last year of the Alabama district of Kiwanis International. He leads 6,500 Alabama Kiwanians and is one of 45 members working under the group's international president to oversee more than 320,000 Kiwanians in more than 80 countries.

Maddox, who retired from the Army General Staff in 1969 as a colonel, was a professor of military science at the University of South Alabama (USA) from 1969 to 1973. After serving as vice president of R&S Materials in Mobile, he returned to USA in 1980 as assistant to the executive director for operations and facilities.

Alum Directs Accrediting Board

Consulting engineer Sam H. Wainwright '57 of Dothan was recently named a director of the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET) by the National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying, an engineering licensing organization of which Wainwright is a past president. The New York-based ABET is the only recognized agency for accrediting engineering and technology programs in colleges and universities nationwide.

Wainwright owned Wainwright Engineering Co. in Dothan for 30 years.

Beard Returns as Assistant Dean

Gary B. Beard '59, DVM, returned to his alma mater in January as assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine after a long career in Louisiana. Beard will direct continuing education and alumni relations, cooperating with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service and other agencies to bring the latest veterinary information and techniques to practicing veterinarians.

While in Louisiana, Beard worked for the state veterinary medical association and secured the association's approval for LSU's veterinary medicine school. He also taught at LSU as an adjunct professor. In addition, he was instrumental in the formation of the American Veterinary Dental College in 1988 and helped raise almost \$1 million for a veterinary clinic at the Baton Rouge Zoo.

Auburn Design Goes Worldwide

A London townhouse built around 1830 and now owned by an Egyptian businessman and his wife has been renovated and decorated by interior designer Jimmy Sellars '65. The townhouse, which Sellars has worked on for five years, will soon be featured in the English edition of *House and Garden*. Sellars had some help from Montgomery architect John Shaffer '49, who drew plans for the renovation, as well as plans for another project of Sellars' in the south of France. Arthur Joe Grant '57, another Montgomery architect, is also working with Sellars on a house in Cairo for the Egyptian couple.

BORN: A son, Jason Barbour, to Mr. and Mrs. **David Miller (Lisa Gibbons '83)** of Auburn on Nov. 7, 1991. He joins brother Eric.

'77 Ed Keller, Jr., is the section chief of the advanced seeker division with the Air Force Armament Laboratory at Eglin AFB, Fla. He lives in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Sherry Parker Odell was recently appointed vice president of Owen Healthcare, Inc. She lives in Houston with her husband, Al, and their daughter, Alex.

BORN: A daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Shields (**Pam Bailey**) of Kennesaw, Ga., on Nov. 1, 1991. She joins brothers Rusty, 6, and Robbie, 4. Pam is in pharmaceutical sales.

ADOPTED: A daughter, Sara Clay, by Mr. and Mrs. **Keith Bible (Linda Harris '82)** of Auburn. She was born on Sept. 25, 1991.

'78 Mark P. Elliott is a trust officer and forester with First Alabama Bank of Montgomery.

David Reeves is president of Resort Services, Inc. He and his wife, **Katherine Ripley '80**, live in Savannah, Ga., with their children, Katrina Lea, 5, and Aiken, 3.

BORN: A daughter, Kathryn Barber, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kryder (**Joy Barber**) of Miami on Jan. 25, 1991. She joins brother Robert.

'79 Caroline Lipscomb LaTour is a pharmacist in Auburn, where she lives with her husband, Michael.

BORN: A daughter, Elizabeth Avery, to Dr. and Mrs. **Jack D. Sherrer, Jr.**, of Columbus, Ga., on Sept. 11, 1991. She joins brother Jack, 1.

A son, Peter Gray, to Mr. and Mrs. **H.C. (Hal) Manly (Lynn Dawson)** of Birmingham on Sept. 3, 1991. He joins sisters Anita Kay, 10, and Melissa Lynn, 5. Hal is assistant administrator for Princeton Healthcare Services.

A son, Bradley Gregg, to Mr. and Mrs. **J. Gregg Lane (Jane Rainer)** of Austin, Tex., on June 16, 1991. He joins brothers Blake, 7, and Brian, 4.

'80 Lt. Cmdr. Harry Vance Black is stationed at Point Mugu NAS in California, where he is a navigator on a plane that deploys to the South Pole four months each year. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his performance aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower during Operation Desert Storm. He and his wife, Nidia, have two children, Wade, 8, and Veronica, 4.

Gary J. Brown was recently promoted to engineer II at Gulf States Paper Corp.'s Demopolis plant.

Ron Cofield has been admitted as a partner in the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, **Trisha Newell '79**, and their children, Miller, 7; Kristen, 5; and Charles, 2.

MARRIED: **Katherine Engelmann** to Hal Fletcher Starnes, Jr., on June 29, 1991. They live in Palo Alto, Calif. She is a financial analyst for Apple Computer in Cupertino, Calif.

Kim Yvonne Bolduc to **Frank Alexander Knowles, III**, on Aug. 10, 1991. They live in Mobile.

BORN: A daughter, Grace Helen, to Dr. and Mrs. **Richard K. Straus, Sr.**, of Columbus, Ga., on Oct. 30, 1991.

A son, Andrew Butler (Drew), to Mr. and Mrs. **Duke Bennett** of Raleigh, N.C., on Oct. 21, 1991. Duke was recently promoted to national accounts manager for the thermal storage division of Morris and Associates.



SCHOLARLY SISTERS—Nora Kathleen Greene, left, a senior majoring in journalism (and an *Alumnews* staffer as well), shares some camera space with her sister, Eleanor Greene, a freshman English major and alumni scholarship recipient. Posing at a recent Alumni Association reception for Alumni Professors and Alumni Academic Scholars, they are from Brentwood, Tenn. Proud parents are Tom Greene and Frances Watson Greene '64.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

A son, Stephen Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthew Burns (**Leslie Maloney**) of Atlanta on Mar. 20, 1991.

A son, Andrew David, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Coleman (**Victoria Linder**) of Prattville on July 10, 1991. He joins brother Wesley, 4.

'81 J. Wallace McAbee recently received a doctor of ministry degree from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He is the pastor of Rolling Hills Baptist Church in Fayetteville, Ga.

MARRIED: Nance Donaldson to **Edward William Rogers, III**, on Sept. 21, 1991. They live in Marietta, Ga. He is a senior manufacturing consultant with American Software in Atlanta.

Pamela Ann Johnson to Eric Joseph Larsen on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Dorothy Patricia Hughey to Daryl Scott

Mitchell on July 13, 1991. They live in Audubon, Pa.

Selena Anne Harrelson Thaxton to **David Faulk '76** on June 22, 1991. They live in Martinez, Ga.

Jan Christman to Bradley Gene Vowell on Aug. 4, 1990. They live in Weilenbach, Germany, where she teaches at Ramstein Elementary.

Laura Lee McKown to Daniel J. Leussing on Nov. 10, 1991. She is a legal advisor to the Coast Guard in Washington, D.C.

BORN: A daughter, Allison Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Russell Tyson Noble** of Birmingham.

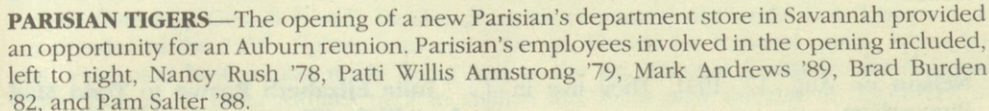
A daughter, Anna Merrill, to Dr. and Mrs. Scott Wade (**Liz Merrill**) of Lynchburg, Va., on May 12, 1991. She joins Emily, 5, and Sarah, 4.

A daughter, Caroline Priester, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Eugene Dulaney** of Auburn on May 25, 1991. She joins brother Jay, 2. Gene is vice president of Colonial Bank.



EXCEPTIONAL CLUBS—The activities at the recent Club Leadership Conference included an awards ceremony to recognize Auburn clubs that distinguished themselves last year. Here, some of the winners, along with Alumni Association staff, show off their awards. From left to right: Betty DeMent '71, assistant vice president for alumni affairs; Bill Sullivan '52, president of the St. Louis Club, which won the Honor Roll Award for most improved club; Northwest Georgia Club's past president David Fussell '74, who received the Club Leadership Award for his exceptional efforts; Mary Jordan Walden '56, president of the Cherokee County Club, which won the Best Event Award for its "Student Night out in Auburn" activity; and Lou Anne Beckham '84, former assistant director for alumni affairs.

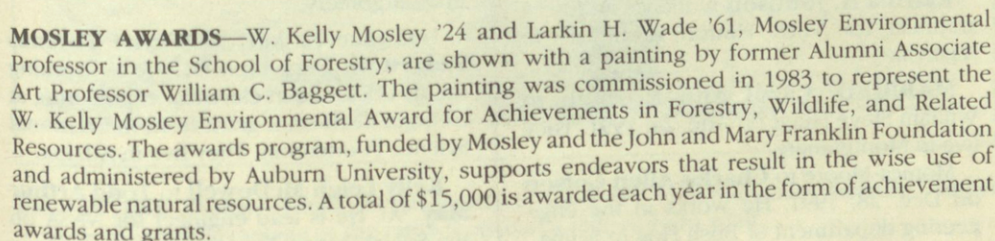
—Photo by Mike Jernigan



A son, Jerry Christopher, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **Jerry C. Vaughan** of Nashville, Tenn., on Aug. 29, 1991.

A son, Nicholas Ryan, to Mr. and Mrs. **Floyd (Bud) Richards** of Auburn on Oct. 27, 1991. He joins sister Jessica and brother Jacob.

'82 MARRIED: Lisa Carol Martin to Michael Anthony Miller on July 13, 1991. They live in Prattville.



A daughter, Jenny Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Nick Logiotatos** of Phenix City on Oct. 16, 1991.

A daughter, Amanda Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. **Sherrill I. Daily, Jr.**, of Santa Ana, Calif., on June 22, 1991. Sherrill works for McDonnell-Douglas.

Jennifer L. Davis to **Michael David Johnson** on Nov. 16, 1991. They live in

Although space flight will always carry inherent risks, Voss believes the benefits for the money spent are worth the investment. "About one percent of our national budget goes to NASA," he said. "There are so many technical advancements driven by the needs of the space industry—cellular phones, the miniaturization of everything. We're an exploring race and our space program is a matter of national pride. I'm extremely proud to be a part of it."



Glenn H. Ward '73

Ward Receives Bronze Star

Cmdr. Glenn H. Ward '73 of San Diego, Calif., was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his performance as commanding officer of the attack submarine USS Chicago during Operation Desert Storm. Ward was cited for "superior professional competence, keen foresight, and resolute leadership" during his crew's Tomahawk missile patrol in the Red Sea. Ward has previously been honored with many Navy awards, including the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal (three awards), and Navy Achievement Medal.



Nancy Fitzpatrick '76

Oxmoor House Promotes Fitzpatrick

Nancy Fitzpatrick '76 was recently promoted to vice president and editor-in-chief of Oxmoor House, the book-publishing division of Southern Progress Corp. in Birmingham. In the newly created position, Fitzpatrick will be responsible for all areas of Oxmoor's editorial group, leading 50 staff members who work on about 30 projects a year.

Fitzpatrick joined Southern Progress in 1976 as promotions art director and held several positions before joining Oxmoor House as a senior editor in 1985. She became Oxmoor's executive editor in 1989.

Huntsville, where he is a sales representative for Industrial Supplies of Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Diana Neilan, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Froelich (**Tinnon Tyree**) of Virginia Beach, Va., on Sept. 8, 1991. Tinnon is a Navy lieutenant.

A son, Timothy Brett, to Mr. and Mrs. **Timothy J. Mallinak (Debra Lingo)** of Kingsport, Tenn. He joins brother Kyle, 2. Tim is an advanced personnel representative with Eastman Chemical Co. Debra is an industrial engineer at Tennessee Eastman Co. and recently obtained her Tennessee professional engineer's license.

A son, Andrew Jacob, to Dr. and Mrs. **Sam P. Christenberry**, DVM, of Greensboro on Sept. 3, 1991.

A daughter, Mallory Flournoy, to Mr. and Mrs. **Carter Lanier Mize** of Columbus, Ga., on Aug. 9, 1991.

A son, Carter Rains, to Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth Rains Michaels '86 (Ronna Wilkes)** on Oct. 23, 1991. He joins sister Kendall, 1. Kenneth is a mechanical engineer with Cater and Parks, Consulting Engineers, in Birmingham.

'86 David Edward Mehaffey is an industrial designer with Cooper Lighting in Vicksburg, Miss.

Rolf (Ilu) Altai is a flight attendant with Continental Airlines. He lives in Waianae, Hi., where he also substitute teaches.

Catherine Palmer Burke works for Crum & Forster Commercial Insurance Co. in Charlotte, N.C., where she lives with her husband, **John (Jay) Burke**.

MARRIED: Heather Lynn Howard to **William Glenn Mathews** on Aug. 24, 1991. Bill is an attorney with Sherrill, Batts & Mathews in Athens.

Karen Elizabeth Pate to Randall Scott Brunner on Oct. 12, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Denise Louise Schiess to **Donald William Carr** on Aug. 31, 1991. They live in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Cynthia Faye Stone to **Mark David Oliver** on Nov. 2, 1991. They live in Birmingham.

Donna Lynn Lacey to **Michael Gentry Davis** on Oct. 12, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Linda Kay Wilson to Frank Fielding Ellis, Jr., on Aug. 24, 1991. They live in Sandy Ridge.

Mary Carol Terry to Scott Lawrence on Apr. 20, 1991. She is a pharmacist with Kroger in Huntsville.

Susan Eugena Stover to Andrew Jeff Dismuke on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Montgomery, where she is a speech pathologist and clinical coordinator with Nova-Care.

Suzanne Elizabeth Hanks to Brian Ashley Collins on June 8, 1991. She teaches second grade at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic School in Birmingham.

'87 Thomas Michael Holmes was recently promoted to facility human resource manager with Burlington Industries. He lives in Franklin, N.C.

Thomas Chadwick Bottcher works for Intergraph in Huntsville as a computer software developer.

H.L. (Larry) Perry is an attorney with Johnson and Cory in Birmingham.

Dwight Gamble, vice president of The Headland National Bank, was recently elected president of the Headland Kiwanis Club. He lives in Columbia.

MARRIED: **Gwendolyn Jane Hitchcock** to Roderick Sherman Miles on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in New York City.

Dana Lyn Turnipseed to Robert Neal Halbrooks on Oct. 12, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Cecilia Ann Ramos to **Wendell Ray Turner** on Aug. 3, 1991. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Stacey Ellen Flenniken to **Kevin Mark**



WATCH BANQUET—Bill Porter, Jr., '79, Bill Porter '57, and Jimmy Brown '46, left to right, were part of a large crowd on hand in Birmingham recently for the annual Jefferson County Auburn Club Watch Banquet. The banquet honors the graduating seniors on the Tiger football team.

Nelson on Aug. 17, 1991. They live in Birmingham.

Yvette Marie Roger to **David Paul Kromann** on Aug. 24, 1991. He works for Dynamics Co. in Huntsville.

Susan Patricia Whatley to **Glenn Martin Yost** on Oct. 12, 1991. He is an electrical engineer with Sherlock, Smith and Adams in Montgomery.

Kimberly Isma Hendrick to **John Quincy Adams, III**, on Aug. 24, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Seary (**Ellen Little**) of Huntsville on Feb. 26, 1991. Ellen is a social worker for the Madison County Department of Human Resources.

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker (**Leslie Espy**) of Leeds on Sept. 28, 1991.

A son, Davis Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bruorton (**Beverly Davis**) of Homerville, Ga., on Nov. 10, 1991.

A daughter, Danielle LeGay, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Allen Ruppenthal (LeGay Coleman)** of Sharpsburg, Ga.

'88 Lt. Chris S. LaPlatney was recently awarded a Navy Achievement Medal and was chosen the USS West Virginia's junior officer of the year. He and his wife, **Lori Stovall '87**, live in Saint Marys, Ga., where she is a teacher with the Camden County Board of Education.

Lt(jg). **Thomas A. James** was recently awarded the Gold Dolphins Breast insignia while stationed aboard the submarine USS Mariano G. Vallejo.

Elizabeth Ann Sanford was recently promoted to engineer II with Gulf States Paper Corp. She and her husband, Stephen, live in Demopolis with their son.

Sara Webster Charlton is a branch assistant at the Saffron Walden Herts and Essex Building Society in Halstead, Essex, England. She and her husband, Jon, live in Sudbury, Suffolk, England.

David R. Bailey was recently promoted to head of the industrial engineering department of the Vanity Fair Mills Butler plant. He lives in Meridian, Miss.

Sarah Lusk Haberstroh works for Dominick, Fletcher, Yeilding, Wood and Lloyd attorneys. She and her husband, James, live in Birmingham.

Katrina H. Johnson works as an intern architect for Tuck Hinton Architects in Nashville.

MARRIED: **Carol Ann Norman** to William Steve Huett on Aug. 24, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Monica Moore to **Charles Allen Golson** on Dec. 28, 1991. He works in the engineering department of Bush Hog in Selma.

Julie Elizabeth Brown to **Todd Madison Blake '89** on Aug. 10, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Laura Diane Sela to **William C. Whitlow, III**, DVM, on Oct. 12, 1991. He works at Northside Animal Hospital in Columbus, Ga.

Donna Rose Leverette to **Anthony Scott Hughes** on Aug. 24, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Andrea Jeanine Moseley to **James Dowdell Folmar** on Dec. 7, 1991. He works for Guy Folmar, Realtors. They live in Auburn.

Coralyth Ann Windham to **William Franklin Adams** on Aug. 24, 1991. They live in Wetumpka.

Sharon Lynn Hill to **William Randall Aydelott** on Aug. 3, 1991. He is a coach and physical education teacher for the Escambia County (Fla.) School District. They live in Pensacola, Fla.

BORN: A girl, Frances Ariail, to Mr. and Mrs. **W. Brent Gilbert '89 (Robiann Borland)** of Dothan on Aug. 5, 1991.

'89 Steven Stiefel recently won three photography awards in a competition sponsored by the Gadsden Museum of Art. He is a reporter for the *Times-Journal* and owns a photography business in Fort Payne.

Lt(jg). **Paul E. Sessions** was recently promoted while serving with the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Four in Port Hueneme, Calif.

Julie Poe is a member of the 1991-92 *Mercer Law Review* at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

MARRIED: **Susan Elaine Caraway** to William Morgan Knight on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

Lee Anne Baty to **Rob Barranco** on Aug. 17, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Robyn Anne Newman to **Craig Thomas Clement '91** on Oct. 19, 1991. She is an elementary school teacher and he works as an office engineer for Harbert Construction Co. in Birmingham.

Jacquelyn Howard to Charles Lane Dykes on Aug. 3, 1991. They live in Dothan.

Dawn Marie Wagner to Brooks Barganier Autrey on Aug. 31, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Sarah Kathryn Barbare to Johnathan Rutledge Parrott on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Tomi Sue Harkins to **Wayne Thomas Padgett** on Dec. 14, 1991. He is working on his doctorate in electrical engineering at Georgia Tech on a grant from the National Science Foundation. They live in Atlanta.

Kelly Leigh McDowell to **Todd Arthur May '90**. He is lead engineer for NASA on the Space Station Freedom Program. She is



READY FOR COMBAT—Col. Emmett R. Titshaw, Jr. '70, right, recently received the Spaatz Trophy from Maj. Gen. Robert F. Ensslin, Jr., adjutant general of Florida. Col. Titshaw was commander of the 125th Fighter Interceptor Group, Florida Air National Guard, when his unit was voted best combat-ready flying unit in the Air National Guard by the National Guard Bureau. A Delta Airlines pilot in civilian life, he is now director of operations at the St. Augustine, Fla., headquarters of the Florida Air National Guard.

an accountant for Bibb, Crabtree and Snellgrove, CPAs. They live in Huntsville.

Stephanie Christine Oliva to **Andrew Ernest Toelle** on Sept. 14, 1991. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Tammy Michelle Scarbrough to **Leslie E. Patterson** on Nov. 16, 1991. He works for Alfa Insurance in Cullman.

Sarah Margaret Davis to Donald E. Bayles, Jr., on Nov. 23, 1991. She works for WestPoint Pepperell in Valley.

Loraine Gail Nunn to Lt. **David Todd Isaacson** '88 on Dec. 7, 1991. She works for American Airlines.

Kathy Anne Nell to **Thomas Richard Watts** '88 on Nov. 23, 1991. They live in Columbus, Ga.

'90 Suzanna Etheridge is pursuing her master's degree in management at Georgia Tech. She lives in Lilburn, Ga.

C. Barry Mask is director of governmental affairs for the Alabama Association of Realtors in Montgomery.

Ens. **Michael B. McCallum** has been deployed to the Mediterranean for six months for training missions.

Angela Huff is a customer service account executive for UPS. She lives in Auburn.

Susan K. Depp is a special education teacher in Birmingham.

Rebecca Massey is an analyst with Atlanta Financial Advisory Corp. and is pursuing an MBA at Georgia State.

Susan B. Huey is pursuing an MBA at the University of South Carolina. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

MARRIED: Shawn Ann Hetzer to **David Adrian Cross** on June 15, 1991. Dave is a financial consultant with Peachtree Capital Corp. Shawn is an assistant manager of a rental property for Dominion Management. They live in Atlanta.

Ramona Kathryn King to **Patrick Floyd Pace** on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Auburn.

Melissa K. McNally to **Robert A. Stubbs** '89 on Aug. 31, 1991. He attends graduate school at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Cheryl Croxford to **Barry Brown** '89 on Sept. 7, 1991. He is an accountant with Stone, Avant, and Co. She is a sales representative for The Berry Co. They live in Birmingham.

Susan Lee Mullins to **David P. McCullum** on Apr. 6, 1991. They live in Birmingham.

Marilyn Adams Costner to **John Wiley Boone** '79 on Aug. 17, 1991. They live in Birmingham.

Regina Kaiser to **Phil Constan** '83 on July 13, 1991. They live in Opelika.

D'Anne Wesley T aylor to Douglas Glen Watson on Aug. 17, 1991. They live in Auburn.

Amy Carroll Roberts to **Charles Barry Nicks, Jr.**, on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Phenix City.

Lori Gail Russell to **James T. Hagan, III**, on Sept. 14, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Patricia Cathryn Wilson to **Stephen Patrick Gibson** on Sept. 14, 1991. They live in Andalusia.

Patricia Hope Long to Philip Darin Hopper on Sept. 28, 1991. They live in Mt. Olive.

Dawn Michele Wells to **Stephen Joseph Lake** on Oct. 12, 1991. They live in Phenix City.

Janalyn Dee Smith to **Gary Scott Holt** on Nov. 30, 1991. Gary is a lieutenant in the Army.

Anna Christina Stephens to **James Van Joiner, Jr.**, on Nov. 9, 1991. He works for the State Farm Insurance Co. in Jefferson, Ga.

'91 Edward J. Vicknair is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and recently graduated from The Basic School in Quantico, Va.

Kurt S. Osuch, a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, recently completed The Basic School in Quantico, Va.

MARRIED: LaDonna Lee Latham to Timothy Michael Moore. They live in Mobile.

Kimberly Ruth Corley to **Dan Wright Walters** '90 on Dec. 7, 1991. Dan is a production manager for Dixie Yarns in Roanoke and Kimberly works for the Department of Human Resources in Opelika.

Becky Michelle Leiner to John Tyler Story on Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Monica Branner to **Jeff Leatherman** on Dec. 14, 1991. She is a staff accountant for Ernst & Young of Atlanta and he plays baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization.

Donna Sharron Beverly to Payton Douglass Zeigler on Aug. 10, 1991. She works for the Lee County Board of Education. They live in Phenix City.

Robyn Anne Newman to **Craig Thomas Clement** on Oct. 19, 1991. They live in Fredricksburg, Va.

Jana Jeanette Higgins to **Michael Alan Tarleton** '90 on Nov. 16, 1991. They live in Auburn.

Heidi Kesmodel to **Scott C. Leeth** '88. Scott is a senior medical student in Birmingham and Heidi teaches seventh-grade math in Alabaster.

Kathryn Suzanne Allen to **Charles M. Griffin, Jr.**, '89 on Aug. 31, 1991. He works for Duke Power Co. in Greenville, S.C.

Lisa Michelle Garrison to Lt. **William Michael Brandt, Jr.**, '90 on Aug. 17, 1991. He is an electrical engineer for the Air Logistics Command at Kelly AFB in San Antonio, Tex., where Lisa substitute teaches at Lackland AFB.

Leigh Anne Hubbard to **Hayden Thomas Ford, III**, '86 on Aug. 24, 1991. They live in Auburn.

Kristin Kay Melville to **John Daniel Hicks** '90 on Sept. 21, 1991. John is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Dianna Miriam Elkins to **James Andrew Hill** on Dec. 14, 1991. He is a programmer analyst with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Angela Tijo Shirley to **Michael Gibson Parsons** on Dec. 14, 1991. He is an engineer with Ingalls Shipbuilding.

Cynthia Denise Hargrave to **John Duane Scott** on Oct. 19, 1991. He is a sales representative for Unijax, Inc. They live in Millbrook.

Tucker Named Editorials Editor

Cynthia Tucker '76 was recently named editor of the editorial page of *The Atlanta Constitution*. In her position, Tucker will preside over the paper's editorial opinion policy board. Tucker, previously a columnist and associate editorial page editor at the *Constitution*, joined *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* as a reporter in 1976 and, except for a two-year stint with the *Philadelphia Enquirer*, has worked there since.

Burton Chief of Spec Writing for Defense Dept.

Diana Burton '79 is chief of the new Document Preparation Branch of the Defense Personnel Support Center (DPSC), a division of the Defense Department. The DPSC purchases clothing and textiles for the armed forces and spent \$700 million on such items in 1990. The Document Preparation Branch was created to consolidate the specification writing process so government contractors could have a single source with which to verify specifications and original document material.

Burton oversees specification preparation for all of the armed forces, providing technical documents for the Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, Navy, and Coast Guard.



Glenda Chism '83

AU Girl in Movie My Girl

Some alumni may have seen a familiar face while watching *My Girl*, a Columbia Pictures release featuring Macaulay Culkin, the young actor who also starred in *Home Alone*. Glenda Chism '83 won the part of Culkin's mother in his latest film. Chism, who first studied math at Auburn before switching to theatre, lives in Orlando, Fla., where she performs at Universal Studios.



FROSTY THE TIGER—When several inches of snow fell in Birmingham recently, Hunter V. Pope '67 took advantage of the rarity to spread a little Auburn spirit.

Stacy Wynne Cunningham to **James Read Crawford, III**, on Sept. 14, 1991.

Kathryn J. Zelinski to **William J. Jehle** on June 22, 1991. They live in Montgomery.

Sandra Jean Bates to **Richard Alan Gamble** '90 on Nov. 9, 1991. He is employed in management with Gayfer's in Mobile.

Kristin Leigh Stillwell to **Tate Thomas Smith** on Oct. 19, 1991. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Kimberly Lynn Hickman to James T. Dennis, Jr., on Sept. 21, 1991. They live in Salem.

BORN: A daughter, Amy Merideth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Dennis Campbell** of Auburn on Oct. 19.

In Memoriam

Compiled by Vicki Perry '93

William J. Howard '17 of Montgomery died Dec. 31, 1991. He is survived by his wife, Fannie; son, William Howard, Jr., '47; daughters, Fannie and Nellie; sisters, Genie and Ellen; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Henry L. Reynolds '18 of Greenwood, S.C., has been deceased since September 1988 according to recent information. Survivors include his son, Henry, Jr.

Joseph M. Gondran '19 of New Orleans is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his son, Joseph, Jr., and daughter, Eleanor.

Charles Max Sobotka '20 of Decatur is deceased according to recent information. He was a retired real estate broker. Survivors include his wife, Edith; sons, John and Joe; and three grandchildren.

Andrew L. Boyd '23 of Troy has been deceased since January 1988 according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Sarah; daughter, Patricia; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Henry L. Waller '23 of Selma died Nov. 29, 1991. He was retired from the Birmingham City School System. He is survived by his wife, Elsie; daughters, Anna Lee Waller Crumpton '61 and Loren; and sister, Evelyn Waller Brugh '26.

Albert S. Golemon '24 of Houston died Nov. 23, 1991. He was the founding partner of Golemon & Rolfe, Architects, and of Golemon & Rolfe Associates, Inc. He was awarded an honorary doctoral degree from Auburn in 1978. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Anabeth; sisters, Eloise, Cecil, and Frances; and two grandchildren.

William P. Dozier '27 of Auburn is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Virginia Woods '29.

E. Davis Long '33 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information. He was a retired senior vice president of Alabama Power. He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters, Mary Ellen, Lillian Long Pritchett '63, and Julie; and brothers, Thomas and Barton.

Nathaniel Waller '33 of Andalusia died July 1, 1991. Survivors include his wife, Barbara.

G. Frederic Voght '34 of Winter Park, Fla., died Aug. 7, 1991. He is survived by his wife, Becky; daughter, Brenda; sons, Brook and G.B.; and seven grandchildren.

Lt. Col. **William Wayne Hamilton** '36 of Columbus, Ga., died Dec. 6, 1991. After retiring from the Army in 1966, he worked for the Pascoe Steel Corp. He is survived by his wife, Eva; daughter, Donna Hamilton Ericson '63; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

George J. Collins, Jr., '37 of Mobile is deceased according to recent information. He was retired from the Corps of Engineers. Survivors include his sons, George, Jr., Patrick, and Douglas; daughter, Kathleen; and eight grandchildren.

Posey Ernest Thompson '39 of Town Creek died Nov. 3, 1991. Survivors include his daughter, Susan.

Charles Graydon Harley '41 of Levittown, Pa., is deceased according to recent information. He was an electrical engineer. Survivors include his wife, Mary, and step-daughter, Eloise.

Jackson H. Birdsong '41 of Monticello, Ga., is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Rachel; sons, Jay and David; and three granddaughters.

Ben C. Brewer '41 of Elberta has been deceased since Dec. 27, 1989, according to recent information. Survivors include his son, Danis.

Richard Orval Greeson '42 of Trion, Ga., died Mar. 29, 1991. Survivors include his wife, Annajane; daughters, Anna and Nan; son, Richard, Jr.; and sister, Doris Greeson O'Hara '43.

Robert T. Hancock '42 of Huntsville died Nov. 30, 1991. He was retired from the Army Missile Command. Survivors include his wife, Helen.

Emma Parrish Starr '42 of Silver Spring, Md., died Sept. 11, 1991. Survivors include her husband, Leland Edson Starr, Jr., '42.

Lemuel T. Downing, Jr., '43 of Phenix City died Dec. 29, 1991. Survivors include his wife, Joyce.

R. Henry Shine '44 of Birmingham died Nov. 28, 1991. He was a retired advertising executive for Lucky and Forney Co. He is survived by his wife, Ione; daughter, Mary Kay Shine Potlock '78; and sons, Robert and James.

Benjamin A. Pope, Jr., '45, DVM, of Norfolk, Va., died Nov. 20, 1991. Survivors include his wife.

Col. **Samuel Preston McClurkin** '47 of Montgomery died Dec. 25, 1991. He was captain of the Auburn football team in 1946, and was retired from the Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; daughters, Marcia McClurkin Macrory '69 and Janet McClurkin Bridges '72; son, Sam McClurkin, III, '79; sisters, Lu Ella and Carolyn; brother, Charles; and eight grandchildren.

William W. Vickery '47 of Montgomery has been deceased since Jan. 29, 1989, according to recent information. He was a partner at Forstall & Vickery Manufacturers Representatives. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son; three daughters; and five grandchildren.

E. Vaughn Pope, Jr., '47 of Casselberry, Fla., died Nov. 24, 1991. He was the chief administrator of permits for the Florida Department of Transportation. He is survived by his wife, Frances; daughter, Lynne; and two sisters.

Harris L. Bodden, Jr., '47 of Charleston, S.C., died Sept. 6, 1991. He was retired from the Army. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; sons, Patrick and David; step-daughters, Johnny and Kelly; brother, Thomas R. Bodden '37; and seven grandchildren.

William E. Burton, Jr., '47 of Talladega has been deceased since Dec. 27, 1990, according to recent information. Survivors include his sister, Frances.

Rufus Harold Mizzell '48 of Sylacauga is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife and son.

Mark A. Cooper, Jr., '48 of Rome, Ga., is deceased according to recent information. He worked in the textile industry. Survivors include his wife, Jane; daughters, Jane, Deedee, and Judith; and sons, William and John Paul.

Joe Frank Christopher '48 of New Orleans has been deceased since May 1989 according to recent information. He had retired from the Department of Agriculture Forestry Service in 1976. Survivors include his wife, Mary; sons, Claude, Joseph, and Frank; and six grandchildren.

James T. Sellers '49 of Alexander City died Jan. 1, 1991. He was working for Russell Corp. after a 42-year career at Avondale

Mills. Survivors include his wife, Thelma; sons, James and Robert A. Sellers '75; and daughter, Angela Jean Sellers '87.

Lake E. Tate, Jr., '49 of Florence is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Martha; sons, Lake, III, Joe, Barton, and John; daughter, Martha; and sister, Frances.

Joe F. Ledbetter '49 of Tallassee died Dec. 26, 1991. He was vocational director at Reeltown High for 32 years. He is survived by his wife, Voncille; son, Dr. Joel Craig Ledbetter '73; daughter, Jan; brothers, Roy Ledbetter '54 and J.D. Ledbetter '48; and five grandchildren.

J.A. Chambless '49 of Montgomery is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Jean.

Edward M. Holley '50 of Decatur, Ga., died Oct. 24, 1991. He worked for Gulf Oil for 41 years. He is survived by his wife, Joyce; daughter, Beabette; son, Paul; brother, W. J.; and three granddaughters.

James Lee Cunningham '50 of Decatur is deceased according to recent information. He had retired from Wolverine Tube, Inc., after 32 years. He is survived by his son, James; daughters, Janet Cunningham Hood '82 and Lou Ann; and sister, Hattsie.

Darlington M. Ballard '50 of Gulfport, Miss., died Jan. 21, 1991. Survivors include his wife, Jackye; daughter, Sandra; and son, Darlton, Jr.

Daniel George McLeod '50 of Mobile has been deceased since Oct. 15, 1989, according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Cathryn.

Chester J. Alexander '51 of Birmingham died Nov. 12, 1991. Survivors include his aunt.

Andrew Guy Duncan '53 of Murfreesboro, Tenn., has been deceased since July 24, 1990, according to recent information. He was a professor of education at Middle Tennessee State University for 19 years. He is survived by his son, Andrew, Jr.; brother, Harold; sisters, Nancy and Glydis; and two granddaughters.

Tommy Gibbs '53 of Clearwater, Fla., has been deceased since Nov. 8, 1990, according to recent information. Survivors include his son, Thomas.

William Marion Adair '53 of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Stella, and son, William Larry.

Fred M. Harper '55 of Merritt Island, Fla., died Apr. 30, 1991. He retired from NASA in 1984 and worked for the Analox Corp. at Kennedy Space Center until his death. Survivors include his wife, June, and daughters, Jan and Jill.

Joe Wayne Brown '55 of Cottondale is deceased according to recent information.

Patricia Witham Giblett '56 of Largo, Fla., has been deceased since Feb. 16, 1991, according to recent information. Survivors include her husband, David; son, Brian; and sister, Georgia.

Frances Snell Wilkes '57 of Newnan, Ga., is deceased according to recent information. She taught at Johnson Elementary and the Reading Center until her retirement. She is survived by her husband, Wilburn; daughter, Dyan; son, Arthur; and four grandchildren.

James W. Clayton '57 of Gretna, La., died in February 1991. Survivors include his daughter.

John Hollie Allen '58 of Florence is deceased according to recent information. He worked at the University of North Alabama for 31 years, holding many different administrative positions until his retirement on Dec. 31, 1990. He also served terms as mayor and city commissioner of Florence. He is survived by his wife, Lois; son, Lee; daughter, Amanda; brother, Vernon; and sister, Christine.

Ralph M. Ford '60 of Auburn died Dec. 6, 1991. He was a mathematics professor at Auburn. He is survived by his father, Robert; sons, Jan Sandefur '86, Eric, and Robert; daughter, Peggy; and sister, Roberta.

Brenda Brown Batts '61 of Raleigh, N.C., has been deceased since July 13, 1989, according to recent information. Survivors include her daughter, Claire; sons, David and Timothy; and her mother.

Larry E. Clark '62 of Alexander City is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann, and sons, Craig and Alan Clark '89.

Edward Warren Broussard '63 of Newbern died July 25, 1991, according to recent information.

George Nystrom Greene '64, Ph.D., of Bryan, Tex., has been deceased since Nov. 15, 1990, according to recent information. He was a senior environmental specialist at Houston Lighting and Power. He is survived by his son, Tom; daughter, Linda; brother, James; and two grandchildren.

Ronald William Greer '65 of Birmingham has been deceased since Sept. 10, 1990, according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Karen; daughter, Lisa; son, Matt; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Greer; and sister, Midge.

Marvin Clayton Carr '65 of Cullman is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Wanda.

Frederick Harlan Cox '66 of Bolton, Miss., died May 14, 1991. Survivors include his wife, Janet.

Richard W. Conner '67 of Hope Hull died Nov. 19, 1991. He is survived by his wife, Peggy; son, Richard; daughter, Kelly; mother, Fannie; and brother, Chuch.

Cmdr. **James Edward Kirkendall, Jr.**, '68 of Alexandria, Va., died Mar. 5, 1991. He was a Navy pilot. Survivors include his wife, Juanita; step-children, Kathryn and David; sisters, Linda and Jerilyn; brothers, Garri and John; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kirkendall.

Johnny T. Hayes '68 of Pascagoula, Miss., has been deceased since Apr. 8, 1990, according to recent information. He worked for Ingalls Shipbuilding as a quality assurance manager. Survivors include his wife, Nancy; son, Jeffery; daughter, Ashley; mother, Eunice; sisters, Ann, Helen, Barbara, Jane, and Kaye; and one grandson.

Max Franklin Barnes '68 of Cartersville, Ga., died Oct. 4, 1991. He worked for Gold Kist. Survivors include his wife, Jan; daughters, Brandi and Nikki; sons, Alan and Ryan; mother, Lula; and brother, Rex.

Hubert C. Clark, Jr., '71, DVM, of Grenada, Miss., is deceased according to recent information. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; daughter, Adrienne; son, Hubert, III; mother, Hazel; and sister, Glynn.

Col. **Jack Hendrix Smith** '72 of Austin, Tex., is deceased according to recent information. He was in the Army for 25 years. Survivors include his wife, Betty; son, Craig; and daughter, Sandra.

George Edward Newman, Jr., '73 of Atlanta is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his father, George.

Billy Joe Witherspoon, Jr., '86 of Athens died Apr. 17, 1991. Survivors include his mother, Helen.

Samuel Thomas Barnes, IV, '89 of Tuscaloosa died Jan. 15. He was a legislative assistant for Sen. Richard Shelby. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes.

Claude Allen Shumate, III, '91 of Columbus, Ga., is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Aimee Lofton Shumate '91.

CORRECTIONS: **Robert Mickleberry Hall** '51 is not deceased. He is alive and well in Columbus, Ga.

Lewis Paul Lyle, Jr., '63 is not deceased. He lives in Perryville, Ky.

Anita Harris Wheelers Clark '75 is not deceased. She is alive and well in Norman, Okla.

John Bradley Ham '84 is not deceased. He works at Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville. He and his wife, Cindy Knight Ham '83, live in Albertville. She works for the Marshall County School System.

Tiger Walk

Tigers Successful In Filling Most Recruiting Needs

Despite negative publicity, several staff changes, and the hangover from a 5-6 season, Coach Pat Dye and his staff enjoyed what most recruiting analysts are rating as a very successful football recruiting effort, signing or re-signing 28 prospects from across the South on national signing day, Feb. 5.

The Tigers addressed several pressing needs, signing a number of offensive and defensive linemen along with a junior college placekicker. Also signing were a number of talented recruits at the skill positions, including the most heralded running back in the nation, Steve Davis of Spartanburg, S.C.

The Tigers 1992 signees include:

Brian Adcock, a 6-4, 245-pound center from Chamberlain High in Tampa, Fla. Brian's father, grandfather, and uncle all played at Auburn. Served as team captain at Chamberlain.

Shay Allen, a 6-3, 292-pound offensive lineman from Prattville High. Member of the Class-6-A All-State and All-County teams.

Allen Barnett, a 6-3, 200-pound quarterback from Benjamin Russell High in Alexander City. Pro-style, drop back passer who passed for 1,872 yards and 10 touchdowns as a senior. A second-team All-State selection.

Jeff Bryan, a 6-4, 275-pound offensive lineman from Lee County High in Leesburg, Ga. A Class 3A All-State selection, he also wrestled in high school. Runs the 40 in 5.0.

Myron Burton, a 6-5, 230-pound defensive lineman from Shaw High in Columbus, Ga. A three-year starter who has 53 solo stops, 24 assists, and eight sacks as a senior. A member of the *Atlanta-Journal Constitution* top 50 prospects in Georgia.

Rahmon Cooper, a 6-2, 230-pound linebacker from Parker High in Birmingham. A 6-A All-State, All-Metro, and *USA Today* honorable mention All-America. Recorded 66 solo stops, 68 assists, and five sacks as a senior. Runs the 40 in 4.6.

Steve Davis, a 6-2, 217-pound running back from Spartanburg High in Spartanburg, S.C. The *USA Today* National Offensive Player of the Year and *Football News* National Player of the Year. Rushed for 2,448 yards and 32 touchdowns as a senior. Runs the 40 in 4.3 and the 100 meters in 10.4.

Derrick Dorn, a 6-4, 210-pound tight end from Daleville High. Played both



UNDERGROUND RAILROAD—The long and cordial athletic relationship between Auburn and Georgia was celebrated in Atlanta's Piedmont Park recently when officials from both schools gathered to mark the 100th anniversary of the first Auburn-Georgia game, played on the site in February 1892, and won by Auburn 10-0. On hand to mark the occasion were, left to right, Georgia Head Coach Ray Goff, Georgia Athletic Director Vince Dooley '54, Tiger Head Coach Pat Dye, and former AU football player Billy Atkins '38.

ways as a senior, while catching 28 passes for 598 yards and nine touchdowns. Also kicked off and punted. Runs the 40 in 4.5.

Pat Epkins, a 6-3, 210-pound linebacker from Prattville High. Had 88 solo tackles, 33 assists, and four interceptions as a senior. Runs a 4.7 in the 40.

Demond Fields, a 6-2, 220-pound tight end from Spartanburg High in Spartanburg, S.C. Caught 35 passes for 583 yards and five touchdowns as a senior. Runs the 40 in 4.6.

John Franklin, a 6-9, 260-pound offensive lineman from Graceville High in Graceville, Fla. A first-team All-State selection and three-sport letterman who played both offense and defense as a senior.

Andy Fuller, a 6-3, 225-pound linebacker from Johnson High in Huntsville. Caught 13 passes for 278 yards as a tight end. Also had 44 solo tackles from an outside linebacker spot.

Cedric Holcey, a 6-3, 195-pound defensive back from Washington High in Tuskegee. Started at free safety, strong safety, and outside linebacker during his high school career. Runs a 4.6 in the 40.

Roymon Malcolm, a 6-3, 200-pound running back from Ruston High in Ruston, La. Signed in 1991 and re-signed in 1992 upon academic qualification. Rated as one of top 10 running backs in the nation in 1991. Gained 1,286 yards and scored 27 rushing touchdowns on 161 carries as a senior. Also caught 27 passes for 510 yards and six TDs.

Andre Miller, a 6-3, 245-pound linebacker from Meridian High in Meridian, Miss. Signed in 1991 and re-signed in 1992 upon academic qualification. *USA Today* and *Jackson Clarion-Ledger* player of the year in Mississippi in 1991. Had 102 tackles and 10 sacks as a senior.

Harold Morrow, a 6-1, 185-pound defensive back from Maplesville High. Signed in 1991 and re-signed in 1992 upon academic qualification. Rushed for 2,200 yards and 27 TDs as a running back in high school. Also played defensive back, punter, and placekicker.

Damon Primus, a 6-4, 280-pound defensive lineman from Northwest Mississippi Junior College. A JUCO All-America who played defensive end last season. Played high school ball at Martin Luther King High in Detroit, Mich.

Adrian Reese, a 6-1, 195-pound running back from Auburn High. Rushed for more than 3,000 yards and 30 touchdowns as a three-year starter for the baby Tigers. Runs the 40 in 4.5 and was twice selected as area player of the year.

Darryl Riggins, a 6-2, 189-pound defensive back from Central High in Ft. Pierce, Fla. Intercepted eight passes and was in on 107 tackles as a senior. Also returned three punts for TDs. Expected to enroll in March and participate in spring training.

Jim Roe, a 6-4, 275-pound offensive lineman from Mauldin High in Mauldin, S.C. Played on both the offensive and defensive lines in high school. Top-rated high school heavyweight wrestler in South Carolina.

Charles Rose, a 6-1, 175-pound wide receiver from Leeds High. First-team All-State selection as a defensive back. Also had 321 yards rushing and 601 yards returning kicks as a senior. Runs the 40 in 4.4.

Darryl Sanders, a 6-5, 328-pound offensive lineman from Handley High in Roanoke. Played both offense and defense and was a Class 4A All-State selection.

Robert Scott, a 6-0, 175-pound wide receiver from Winter Haven High in

Centennial Dinners Around State to Celebrate 100 Years of AU Football

The centennial celebration of Auburn football is headed your way in the form of four regional dinners featuring former and present Auburn football players, Tiger Coach Pat Dye, and new AU President William V. Muse.

Centennial dinners will be held in Birmingham at the Birmingham-Jefferson County Civic Center on Mar. 16, Mobile's Stouffer Riverview Plaza Hotel on Mar. 26, Huntsville's

Von Braun Civic Center on Apr. 14, and Montgomery's Governor's House Hotel on Apr. 20. Auburn friends, fans, and alumni are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets for each dinner are \$20 apiece and the deadline for reservations is one week prior to the event or until all tickets are sold. To order your tickets, send a check made payable to "Auburn Football Centennial" to one of the addresses below:

BIRMINGHAM:

Jim Beckham
P.O. Box 36186
Birmingham, AL 36186

MOBILE:

Jimmy Hartman, President
Mobile Auburn Alumni Association
P.O. Box 160023
Mobile, AL 36616

HUNTSVILLE:

Gary Thornton
310 Lady Jane Court
Huntsville, AL 35802

MONTGOMERY:

Sid Coleman, President
Montgomery Auburn Club
P.O. Box 241363
Montgomery, AL 36124-1363

Winter Haven, Fla. Signed in 1991 and re-signed in 1992 upon academic qualification. Second-team All-South in 1991. Averaged 6.2 yards per carry as a wingback in a triple-option offense.

Terry Solomon, a 6-2, 215-pound linebacker from Cairo High in Cairo, Ga. A *USA Today* and *Parade* All-America in 1990. Also Class AAA Player of the Year in 1990. Did not play in 1991 due to age.

Jason Stoft, a 6-0, 170-pound place-kicker from Scottsdale Community College in Scottsdale, Ariz. Made 10 of 13 field goal attempts and 15 of 16 extra points last season, with a long of 51 yards.

Patrick Sullivan, a 6-3, 190-pound quarterback from Mountain Brook High in Birmingham. Completed 102 passes for 1,207 yards and five touchdowns as a senior. Son of former Tiger QB and coach Pat Sullivan.

Leonard Thomas, a 6-2, 247-pound center from Kendrick High in Columbus, Ga. An All-State selection at offensive guard who is projected as a college center. Runs the 40 in 4.6.

Ricardo Walker, a 6-2, 280-pound defensive lineman from St. John's High in Darlington, S.C. Most valuable defensive player in South Carolina high school all-star game. Made 152 tackles as a senior.

Tiger Tracks 5K To Kick Off Busy A-Day Weekend

Serious runners, joggers, and even strollers will have a chance to stretch their legs around campus on A-Day, Apr. 25, when the Auburn Alumni Association sponsors the first-ever Tiger Tracks 5K, to be run on a course winding through campus.

The race, registration for which begins at 8 a.m. for a 9 a.m. start, will begin and end at the Auburn Alumni Center. The route includes scenic stretches on College Street, Magnolia Avenue, Roosevelt Drive, Donahue Drive, and Mell Street. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each age group and all entrants will receive a Tiger Tracks 5K T-shirt.

In addition, Aubie will be on hand to meet and greet racers and spectators before and after the event, and refreshments and entertainment will be available at the Alumni Center following the race.

"We wanted to provide an outlet for alumni and friends to get involved in that will help make A-Day a special family event," said Betty DeMent '71, assistant vice president for alumni affairs. "We hope that families planning on coming for the football game and other A-Day activities will come early and stay on campus all day long.

Those interested in registering for the race are encouraged to do so in advance by using the registration form on this page. Fees are \$12 for an individual, \$20 per couple, and \$25 for a family, with all race proceeds going to help maintain the Alumni Center.

For additional information, call George Freeman or Melody Walton at the Auburn Alumni Center, (205) 844-2586, or write George Freeman, Tiger Tracks 5K, Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.

Scotland, China Trips Upcoming

(Continued from page 7)

May 10-18 by signing up for the War Eagle Travelers' Scotland Golf Trip, featuring an optional five-night extension to London.

Or for the more adventurous, the Alumni Association is also offering a May 23-June 8 trip to China and Hong Kong, including a three-night cruise of the historic Yangtze River.

Participants on the golf trip will depart Atlanta May 10 for London, then fly to Troon on Scotland's west coast. The golf begins at the Royal Troon and Portland Courses, and includes play at Prestwick—the original home of the British Open—Carnoustie, St. Andrews, and Gullane. Time is also included for touring in Troon, Glasgow, Dundee, and Edinburgh.

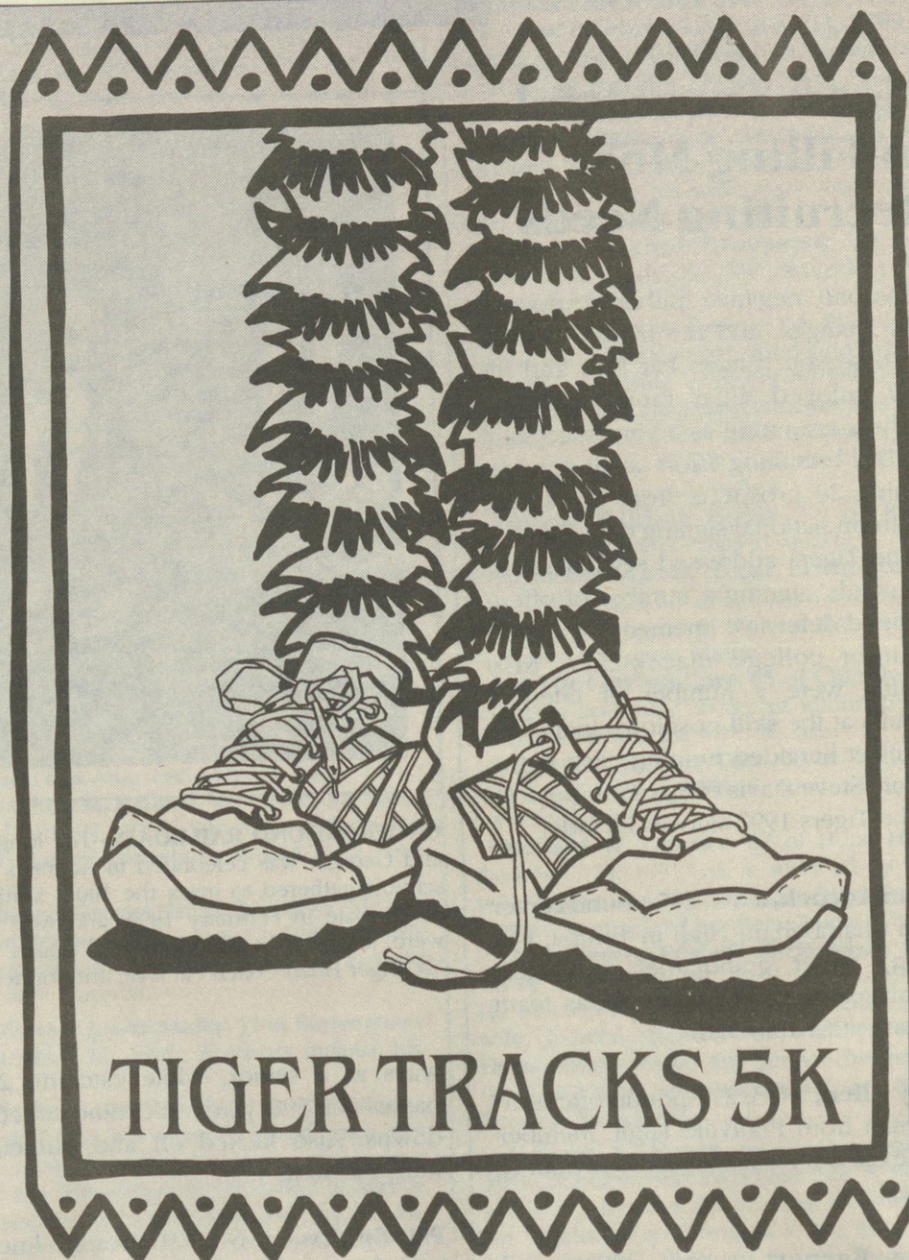
The price of the package is \$3,195 per person, which includes round-trip air fare, all hotel accommodations, breakfasts, transportation, greens and entrance fees, and a welcome cocktail and dinner party. The supplement for a second golfer per couple is \$219.

Those wishing to add London to their package may do so for an additional \$498 per person, which covers five nights' first-class accommodations, airport transportation, and continental breakfast each morning.

If golfing isn't your bag, the Association's China/Yangtze River Tour may be more to your liking. Participants will fly from Los Angeles to Osaka, Japan, then on to Beijing to begin their China adventure. In addition to Beijing, tour stops include Chongqing, Wanxian City, Xian, Shanghai, and Hong Kong, along with three days of cruising on the Yangtze aboard the *M.S. Goddess*.

Costs for the trip range from \$4,599 to \$4,899, depending on cruise state-room preference. The price includes round-trip airfare, most meals, first-class accommodations at Western-style hotels, in-country transportation and transfers, and a number of other Intrav extras.

For more information about the Scotland Golf Trip, the China/Yangtze Tour, or the War Eagle Travelers Program, call Pat Brackin at (205) 844-1132, or write War Eagle Travelers, Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.



FUN RUN/WALK SPONSORED BY THE AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 9 A.M., A-DAY, APR. 25, 1992

1992 TIGER TRACKS 5K ENTRY FORM

Male ☐ Female ☐ Age Birth Date

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Telephone

Individual (\$12) ☐ Couple (\$20) ☐ Family (\$25) ☐

Credit Card# Exp. Date

Signature Visa/Mastercard
(as shown on credit card)

Mail Entries To Tiger Tracks 5K, Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Auburn Alumni Association. This entry form releases the Auburn Alumni Association and officials of the Tiger Tracks 5K from all claims of liability or damage resulting from participation in the above event. It also certifies that the entrant is in proper physical condition to participate.

Nominees Sought For 1992 Walter Gilbert Award

Nominees are now being sought for the 1992 Walter Gilbert Award—the highest honor the university can bestow on a former athlete.

The award, given in memory of the late Walter Gilbert '37, a former Tiger center who later became vice president of Texaco's European oil operations, recognizes former AU athletes who have distinguished themselves and Auburn University through their achievements since graduation.

Deadline for submission of nominations for the 1992 award is Apr. 15. For nomination forms or additional information, write Dr. Joseph Boland, Faculty Athletics Representative, 108 Ramsay Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, or call (205) 844-5300.

English Alumnus Seeks 1957 Glom

An Auburn alumnus far from the plains needs your help in locating a 1957 *Glomerata*, Auburn's student yearbook.

If you have an extra copy of that particular *Glom*, or know someone who does, please write Amani Standing, Inter-Oil (UK) Ltd., 50 Hans Crescent, London SW1X 0NB, or the *Alumnews* at the Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849-5150.

Auburn to Celebrate Women's First 100 Years on Campus

Auburn admitted its first female students in 1892 and the university has begun to make plans to celebrate 100 years of women's involvement in the university. President James E. Martin '54 has appointed a three-member steering committee, chaired by Pat Barnes '65, vice president for student affairs, to develop appropriate programs and plans for the 1992 celebration.

In its preliminary activities, the committee, which also includes Kaye Lovvorn '64, of the Office of Advancement, and Herb White '55 of University Relations, is seeking nominations of outstanding alumnae in all fields.

"We hope to honor as many women from as many decades and walks of life as possible," noted Barnes. "We would like alumni from every Auburn college and school to be a part of this celebration."

Letters of nomination, along with resumes or other appropriate information for nominating Auburn women,

should be sent to Pat Barnes, 100 Years of Auburn Women, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Katharine C. Cater Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849.

AU Habitat for Humanity to Build House

The AU chapter of Habitat for Humanity, an international organization founded by Millard Fuller '57 which builds homes for needy families, is set to break ground during spring break on its first home in the Auburn-Opelika community.

Fundraising and labor for the project is being provided by Auburn students, alumni, faculty, and staff, with construction scheduled to continue throughout spring quarter. The chapter has currently raised more than half of the \$22,000 required for the project.

For more information on how you can get involved, write chapter president Addam Arrington, Habitat for Humanity, 351 1/2 South Gay St., Auburn, AL 36830.

Alpha Chi Omega Reunion Planned

The Epsilon Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will mark its 25th anniversary in style with a celebration at the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center Apr. 3-5.

All Alpha Chi Omega alumnae and friends are cordially invited to attend.

For more information, contact organizers Leslie Gilmer at (205) 887-9066, or Nancy Kent at (205) 821-5958.

Initiates Sought By Tau Beta Pi

It has come to the attention of the executive board of the Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society that several alumni failed to receive their membership certificates and pins after being initiated into the Auburn Alpha Chapter recently.

Initiates who did not receive these items should contact William F. Walker, dean of the College of Engineering, at (205) 844-4326, for more information on how to obtain them.

Franklin Lectures '92 Schedule Set

Personalities representing fields from physics to literature are visiting the Auburn campus as part of the 1992

Franklin Lectures series. Auburn's most prestigious lecture series, the Franklin Lectures in the Sciences and Humanities are celebrating their 25th anniversary at AU in 1992. The program is sponsored by the John and Mary Franklin Foundation of Atlanta, Ga.

Remaining lecturers include Thomas Krens (Apr. 1-2), adjunct professor of art history at Williams College and director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Collection Museum and the Peggy Guggenheim Collection in Venice, Italy; Eric Severeid (Apr. 14-15), former CBS News anchor and the dean of American broadcast journalism; and Robert Coles (May 4), member of the faculty at Harvard University, renowned child psychiatrist, and author of more than 50 books.

All lectures will be held on the Auburn campus and are free and open to the public. For more information, write the Franklin Lectures Program,

Department of English, 9030 Haley Center, Auburn University, AL 36849, or call (205) 844-9054.

SGA Bone Marrow Drive Is Apr. 23

The AU Student Government Association's 1992 Bone Marrow Drive will be held in Haley Center on Thursday, Apr. 23.

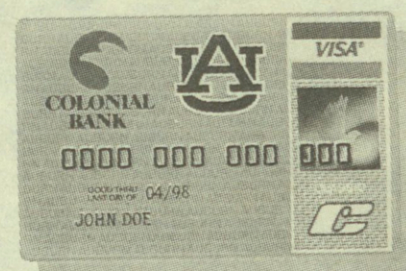
The testing procedure requires only a small blood sample, from which the donor's marrow is typed. Donors are then placed on a national register and may be called upon at a later date for further testing.

Twenty-five people needing bone marrow transplants die every day, so the need for donors is enormous. For more information on being a part of this year's drive, call the SGA Office at (205) 844-4240.

Looking For College Credit?

Now Auburn alumni and friends can get the ultimate college credit—the **Auburn Spirit Card Mastercard or Visa!** Available exclusively through the Auburn Alumni Association and Colonial Bank, the cards offer a highly competitive 15.5 percent interest rate, with free additional cards for family members and other benefits.

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